Monroe Möning World

The Weather

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered mostly afternoon and

evening thundershowers. MONROE: Maximum 86: Minimum 71.

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955

West Monroyan Dies After Car Sinks In Bayou

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Probe Is Opened Into Death Of Tom Cole, 44

A West Monroe man drowned while sitting behind the steering wheel of his car after it plunged into D'Arbonne Bayou near West Monroe Friday afternoon, Sheriff

chell Lane, West Monroe, whose automobile seemingly was driven into the bayou several yards north of the White's Ferry Road bridge between 1 and 2 p.m. yesterday.

been missing since Friday after-noon, July 15, when he got off work, was the subject of an investigation launched immediately after his body was removed from the submerged car by West Monroe fireman Louis Sanders.

coroner, said he will hold an inquest Tuesday afternoon.

day. But he did not show up.

A missing persons report was made to the sheriff's department Saturday morning. Tuesday, Cole's wife called Strickland to inquire of her husband, and together they went looking for him, to no avail.

Tom Poland, of 4313 South Grand, were fishing near the White's Ferry High Grade Crude, Gas then a great splash beyond a clump

but a few moments later Mrs. Potand saw about a foot of the car's

1.320 Miles Per Hour

Air Force Plans Fast Buildup Of High-Speed Jets

streak through the skies at twice oil from the well is being trucked about \$15 cash, died at 2:30 a.m. board by 5½ per cent. the speed of sound.

had ordered a 35 per cent speedup Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. Kerr had arrived in Ferriday a few for the new jet programs.

Affected by the new airpower Return To Flooded

F-101 Voodoo, a faster-than-sound fighter-plane. The F-101 now is fighter for the Strategic Air Com- About 400 residents returned to said, and added that Kerr appeared mand. Emphasis now shifted to the their flood-marred homes today as to have had "a lot of family trou-"more urgently required" intercep- a light drizzle rinsed the El Paso ble."

Showers Forecast but a heap of melted adobe left Again For Today

Yesterday's rain totaled one inch CAA weather station.

atures recorded at Selman field parched land. yesterday were 86 and 71 degrees. Meanwhile,

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Radio, TV Class. 4 Theaters

INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FORESTS at farm town were unavailable.

Full United Press Leased Wires

SIEMERS RETURNED TO NEW YORK - Handcuffed

John Calvin Siemer, 23, and his pregnant wife, Henrietta,

are escorted by marshals as they arrive in New York from

Cleveland for arraignment in a Brooklyn court. Siemer

was arrested Monday at South Amherst, Ohio, by FBI

agents on charges of stealing \$93,780 at a Staten Island

bank where he was a teller. His wife was also taken into

custody on charges of conspiracy. (AP Wirephoto)

Official Tests Confirm

The well made 47-degree gravi-

inch, according to J. L. Adams,

(Continued On Second Page)

Residents Begin

was "far too high."

First Ouachita Oil Well.

a 7-64-inch choke with a tubing pressure of 4700 pounds per square Himself After

district engineer of the State of Louisiana Department of Conser-

On an earlier one - hour test, FERREDAY, July 22 (Special)-

union card that showed him to be

Dynamite Blasts

Transformers In

American residents live.

fatal shot.

In Juarez, Mayor Pedro Garcia Comer Funeral Home in Ferriday

However, some of those Juarez residents, Garcia said, had nothing Saigon Violence

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bailey Grant said last night.

He was Tom Cole, 44, 205 Mit-Cole, an electrician who had

Dr. J. T. French, Quachita parish

Joe Strickland, his employer of three weeks, said Cole left his job after being paid Friday, July 15, and had not been seen by him nor relatives since. He said Cole telephoned him Monday morning and said he wasn't feeling well, and that he would be at work Tues-

Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs.

At first, they thought it was a Brooks Drilling Co. Golson No. 1 wildcat, Sec. 19-17-2, was beep bringing a boat to the water, confirmed as Ouachita parish's first commercial oil well. top extending above the water's address. They summoned the po(Continued on Second Page)

ty oil at the rate of 166 barrels per day and gas at the rate of 360 MCF (360,000 cubic feet) daily on

The Air Force, which previously bach and the gas is going into the Hospital here. Warren said that in production of B-52 hydrogen line nearby, both on a temporary hours before and was carrying a bombers, told the House and Sen- contract basis. ate Appropriations committees no The new wildcat oiler is located a member of the Brotherhood of additional funds would be needed 50 feet north and 120 feet east of Boilermakers in Waco, Tex. the southwest corner of Sec. 19-17- The shooting occurred after a

The action reflected concern in 2E, about 12 miles southwest of service station attendant noticed and out of the Defense Department Monroe. over improved Russian bombers Further field confirmation tests tearing his identification and soand jet fighters displayed in recent air shows over Moscow. Foreign observers were impressed particularly by new Red jets and a Soviet version of the ocean-spanning B-52.

stepup will be: 1. An interceptor version of the Homes At El Paso

and Juarez, Mexico, areas. 2. A new model of the F-104 day draining into the muddy Rio living in Waco. The body was the "sooner than was originally the sooner than the soone planned" and at a higher monthly rate. The F-104 is said by authoritative quarters to be the first com- homes there by Wednesday's flood bat plane able to fly double the also were being given shelter. speed of sound. That would be Garcia said an earlier report of 1,320 miles an hour at and above 10,000 forced from their homes

confer with Garcia about relief Saturday in the quarter of Saigon Soattered thundershowers, most-measures. The homeless were where most Americans live, plungly in the afternoon and evening, housed in schools, hospitals and ing a fifth of the city into darkare again forecast for both Louisi- municipal buildings as water-soft- ness. ana and Arkansas today and to- ened adobe walls of homes in low Machine gun fire chattered in areas continued crumbling.

The Juarez flood brought bright- began at 1:30 a.m., but there was at Selman field, according to the er prospects to outlying farmers no immediate report of arrests or AA weather station.

Maximum and minimum temper- into irrigation ditches to flood their casualties.

Meanwhile, air travelers from to search for the saboteurs. High-Villa Ahumada, a prosperous agri- powered cars could be heard cultural town 60 miles south of speeding through the city to the Juarez, said that community northern district which appeared to "looked like a gigantic lake with be a focus of the trouble. Radio, TV 11 rooftops dotting the water like Sports 12, 13 islands." It was flooded by torren- "champagne quarter" of western 11 tial rain pouring off the northern Saigon, where the headquarters of toe of Sierra de Ferro. Detailed the international armistice comword of conditions in the Mexican mision are located and where most

Senate Defeats Attempted Cuts In Foreign Aid

Rally To 'Support Ike' In Last Days Of Big-4 Confab

WASHINGTON, July 22 Geneva, the Senate today turned down a move to chop \$3,205,000,000 foreign aid bill. Jury general fund and said "further deficit financing will This was the first test vote on place the police jury in most serious financial difficulties." the bill and involved the biggest proposed cut supported by budge cutters. The result indicated that Federal School the President a victory on the big

Appropriations committee last By House Group approve the action of the Senate Tuesday in adding the 420 millions for worldwide military assistance.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (P)-The Senate tonight passed President Eisenhower's \$3,205,-841,750 foreign aid bill after beating back all floor efforts to chop down his requests.

The final passage vote was

Sens. Ellender (D-La.) concentrated their efforts on defeating the basis of school-age population. court attendance and transporting this motion. They argued particularly that the administrarion has on hand 81/2 billion of unspent foreign aid funds, and does not need the full amount it asked for this

Ellender argued that many of the recipients of the aid now are floor. enjoying prosperity and yet the United States must continue to go into the red to pay for the big assistance grants.

On official state tests completed yesterday, the Zach But Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz), chairbill, called on his colleagues to mittee. support the President, particularly Boilermaker Kills with the Big Four parley in its concluding stages.

a "colossal blunder" for this couneign aid is a give-away program, Dirksen shouted "this is the most sure of 4400 pounds per square p.m. Thursday after he alarmed

lion dollar restoration means that WASHINGTON, July 22—UP—
The Air Force, moving anew to counter Russian airpower strides, announced Friday that it plans to produce a new all-weather jet interceptor fighter.

The Well is producing through actions and later shot a policeman open hole from 9697 to 9709 feet, which is presumed to be the top of the Cotton Valley series although the pay zone has not yet been confirmed by geologists. The gas-oil terceptor fighter.

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The Well is producing through actions and later shot a policeman open was given the bill. The House voted for 705 million, the biggest cut it made. Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said that if spending altoghether, the govern-trained by geologists. The gas-oil ratio is 2168 to one and basic sedimillion, the biggest cut it made. Projects assisted by federal funds. Auditor Allison Kolb.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said that if The wages prevailing in various

> to the Feazel gasoline plant at Du- Friday in the Concordia General Senate restoration of the money would authorize a 750-million-dol-'most beneficial," since it would four years to purchase school (Continued On Second Page)

Loose Bed Bolt Fatal For Infant

that Kerr was "acting strangely," cial security papers, and called police. When policeman Hershel lowed a slat to fall today. 11-month three eighths of one per cent. At Bagby arrived, Kerr pulled a old Kirt Neal Detwiler was caught present this would total three per .32 revolver from a paper bag and in the opening and choked to death. | cent. shot the officer, witnesses said. Then the gun-wielding Kerr put the gun to his right ear and fired a Investigation of the incident is Air Force Base here. continuing tonight, Chief Warren

Ike Appeals To Soviets To Remove Iron Curtain Livingston Parish Police

(AP)—Heeding pleas to back up President Eisenhower at For Deficit Expenditures BATON ROUGE, July 22 (AP)-A state audit today 420 million dollars from the found a \$17,790.42 deficit in the Livingston Parish Police

Jury Rapped By Auditor

Aid Bill Okayed

bill providing federal aid for state as possible but little improvement and local school construction can be expected in the general moved a step closer to House ac- fund until after July 1, 1956, at tion today but it was still threat- which time a constitutional amendened with controversies that may ment . . block its passage this year.

approved 22-9 a measure authoriz- The audit was for the year ending \$1,600,000,000 in federal grants ing Dec. 31, 1954. at the rate of 400 million a year for four years on a dollar-for-dol0ar cized for: Senators supporting cuts, led by matching basis with the states. The money would be allotted on to the sheriff and court clerk for

The measure, a compromise be- prisoners and interdicts dating tween the Eisenhower administra- back to July 1, 1953. tion's proposed loan program and 2. Payments for janitorial supbills calling for outright federal plies "far in excess of requiregrants to the states, still requires ments for maintenance of the rules committee clearance before courthouse." it can reach a vote on the House

man of the Appropriations Com- there was no assurance that it was being made to repay the outmittee and floor manager for the would get through the rules com- standing loans as soon as possi-

Chief threat to the measure is In another audit the Wermillion a proposed amendment, beaten in Parish Police Jury was criticized the com mittee vote, which for continuing to divide road funds Sen. Dirksen (R-III), speaking would bar federal aid funds to proportionately to each ward. against the cut, said it would be states or districts practicing racial The report contended that under segregation. Rep. Powell (D-NY) a State Supreme Court ruling try to tell the world it plans to has said he would renew his fight "road maintenance funds should for sake its friends. Denying for for the amendment in the House, be expended under the supervision

and labor committee. nch.

a service station attendant by his lion dollar restoration means that the Senate decided to give the The well is producing through actions and later shot a policeman president the full 11/8 billion he trouble is a provision in the House keeping records of the lower worked.

ratio is 2168 to one and basic sedi- Warren said tonight that Kerr, who ment will be able to balance the the secretary of labor. It also will step up production ment and water is less than one was well dressed and carrying budget and cut taxes across the The House bill includes the advantage and carrying budget and cut taxes across the the carrying budget and cut taxes across the taxes a ministration's proposed school Wiley (R-Wis) told the bond purchase program. cut out by the House would be lar assistance fund for use over

> unable to finance their bond issues at "reasonable" interest rates in the open market. In selling their construction bonds to the government, local districts would pay interest at a ALEXANDRIA, La., July 22 P- rate no higher than the going rate A loose bolt in a baby's crib al- for government obligations plus

wiler is stationed at the England agencies shall have the final say Russian guests discussed the sta- The girls themselves annually on all building plans.

"Durng the year, the polce jury had an extraordnary number of electons," the audit continued, "the election expenses for the year amounting to \$7,026.68 of which only \$2,099.25 was reimbursable by the state. However, as has been stated before, it is illegal to incur

"It appears that the police jury WASHINGTON, July 22 (2) - A is in general economizing as much giving the parish e portion of the severance tex on forest The House Education Committee products becomes effective."

The police jury also was criti-

1. Owing back fees of over \$1,000

3. "the practice of making interfund loans, criticized in our Democratic House Leafer Mc- previous report, continued on into Cormack of Massachusetts in the year under review." But the cluded it yesterday on a list of report said the deputy auditor was key measures for disposal before told the practice had been discon-Congress adjourns next month, but tinued and "every possible effort

The antisegregation issue also of the police jury as a whole." hangs over a school construction Another audit found a \$175 27 the well produced at the rate of 330 barrels of oil daily on a 12-killed himself here about 11:30 doing it to save our own skins."

The vote to support the 420 mil-The vote to support the 420 mil-

The audits were signed by State

D Jes' 1 1. Kamblin

building bonds of local districts their associates are given a royal of Vermont. entertainment.

An elaborate meal was served by Nicole De Meyer; and Miss Canthe best chef in Switzerland and ada, Cathy Diggles. the meal was abundantly washed Incidentally, the girls voted Miss

MOST POPULAR GIRL IN MISS UNIVERSE CON-TEST - Miss El Salvador, a blonde blue-eyed Latin named Maribel Arrieta who bears a resemblance to Marilyn Monroe, holds the trophy she won Thursday night as the most popular girl-by vote of the contestants themselves-in the Miss Universe contest. The trophy is the "Miss Friendship Award." Observers considered her one of the

favorites to win the world

beauty contest in the finals.

(AP Wirephoto)

Fifteen Finalists Compete For Title Of 'Miss Universe'

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 22 (*)

"By working together toward all these goals," he said, "we can do Miss Universe crown will meet to- much to transform this century of night in the world's most glamor- recurring conflict into a century of

10 judges expect to require five With the summit conference hours to choose the queen.

This means that the contest. which starts at 8 p.m., may not finish until about 1 a.m tomorrow Most of the girls themselves sa that Miss Sweden, statuesque Hillevi Rombin, will be the winner She is a college-educated blonde who speaks five languages. However, the crowd-pleasers in

last night's preliminary judging were Miss Ceylon, exciting Maureen Hingert: Miss El Salvador, president Eisenhower's cabinet From word that comes out of Marilyn Monroe-like Maribel Arri- met in his absence Friday to dis-Geneva, Swiss caterers are making a fortune out of banquets and hear Rowe and Miss U.S.A., a secret report on the Big Four luncheons as the Big Four and honey-blonde Carlene King Johnson negotiations in Geneva. Almost among those likely to suc- on, who presided over the unusual

President Eisenhower officiated ceed are Miss Japan, Keiko Taka meeting, told newsmen a report on at a lavish dinner for the Soviet hashi; Miss Honduras, Pastera delegation in his villa Monday night Pagan Valenzuela; Miss Belgium, arms' proposal included Russia's

down with choice wines and other El Salvador as winner of the Miss had made any response to the His parents, Lt. and Mrs. Barry
M. Detwiler of San Jose, Calif., federal control over education, the were asleep in enother room. Detbill requires that state educational thony Eden's dinner, when he and wiler is stationed at the England agencies shall have the final say.

To insure against any degree of drinks.

Not far behind him was Sir Anexplained, "They were friendly to them." choose the winner of this award gesture. contest are the Misses Argentina. Brazil, Germany, Guatemala, Norway and Venezuela. The judges, nine men and singer

Ginny Simms, class the girls under three categories: 1. formal gown; 2. bathing suit, and 3. charm, heard a special report on the conpoise and personality.

The 15 girls in tonight's compe-(Continued On Second Page)

Morse Demands Resignation Of

WASHINGTON, July 22 UP-Sen. out last week for a winning com- Morse (D-Ore) demanded tonight that Secretary of the Air Force Take a look at the explanation Harold E. Talbott "be cleaned out scene.

Morse spoke out shortly after it

The senators have received evi-GOAT will hardly be where you promoted business for an industrial left it if you don't tie it up. A engineering firm, in which he is BOAT might, of course, if the watdrawing \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year from the firm. Among the firms

Awaits Reply To Proposal On Aerial Surveys

Bulganin Expected To Answer Offers; Confab Ends Today

GENEVA, July 22 (AP)— Still awaiting a Soviet reply to his offer to trade military information, President Eisenhower appealed to the Russians today to tear down the Iron Curtain and permit freer contact between the East and

He took the spotlight again at he Big Four summit conference. Elimination of mutual distrust, increased trade, a free and friendly exchange of ideas and peoples

GENEVA, July 22 (P)-Russia and the Western Powers deadlocked tightly tonight over the priorities to be assigned German unification and European security in future negotiations to solve those problems. The deadlock became clear

after foreign ministers of the four powers had worked through the day and into the night to try to find a formula which would satisfy both the Western and Russian delegations to the summit conference. Russia insisted on giving top priority to European se curity: the West solidly backed top assignment to German un-

were envisaged by the President in the breaking down of barriers on "the paths toward the objectives we commonly seek."

enduring and invigorating peace. So beautiful are all 15 of the lovelies chosen last night as entries in the final pageant that the 10 judges are that the street of the lovelies chosen last night as entries in the final pageant that the street of the lovelies of the love nearing its close, there was still (Continued On Second Page

Cabinet Meets For Conference On Summit Talks

WASHINGTON, July 22 - UP -Vice President Richard M. Nix-

This was somewhat puzzling. Geneva dispatches contained no inkling up to then that the Russians

President's proposal that this

country and Russia bare their ar-

maments to one another as a peace Newsmen asked Nixon if the So-Others very much in tonight's viet reaction indicated possible acceptance of the plan. He refused to comment. He said the cabinet also was given the views of other nations, as gathered by the U. S.

information agency. Nixon said the cabinet members ference. This, he said, was chiefly summary of daily reports sent from Geneva to congressional leaders at Mr. Eisenhower's orders.

About half the session was devot-(Continued On Second Page)

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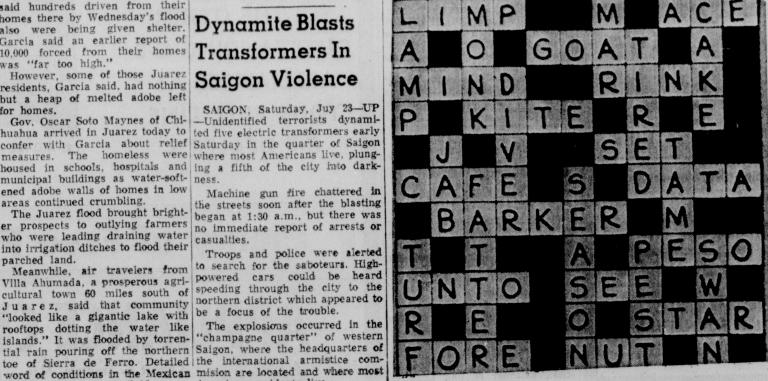
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New Crossword Puzzle Jackpot Is According to the police chief, Untouched By World Fans This Week Heavy flood waters were also Kerr's nearest relative is a brother The body was being held in the



word puzzle were untouched this week by contestants from throughout the district, and the \$50 jackpot got by without a close call Next week, on the puzzle to be published in the Monday and Tue day editions of the World, the jack-pot will be boosted to \$75, something worth trying for, but still somewhat under the \$475 handed bination of answers.

of the more difficult clues to this of the government" to remove a week's puzzle and get ready for "bad odor" from the Washington the next hurdle. CLUES ACROSS.

one" does NOT suggest a very tigations subcommittee would meet great number, but there were tomorrow morning on its probe COUNTLESS such ACTS during the of Talbott's profitable outside buswar. Our fighter ACES were, by iness interests.

8. MIND is the more compre-

The secrets of the World's cross-

4. ACE is preferred. "More than was announced the Senate Inves-

comparison, pittably few.

6. GOAT is best. Find it "there" dence that Talbott, from his headmeans "where you left it." A quarters in the Pentagon,

bensive answer, since it includes clients have been defense con-

Soviet Officials Silent On Issue Of Iron Curtain

GENEVA, July 22 (P) - Soviet interest in just what rabbit Bul-Permier Nikolai Bulganin sat silent ganin can pull out of his hat tothroughout today's Big Four ses- morrow to stem the tide.

With all the world waiting for his reaction to President Eisenhower's Awaits Reply proposal for a mutual exchange of military information, Bulganin sat

appeal for Russia to abolish the Iron Curtain - a statement which previously had always brought a by Western commentators variousstinging rebuttal from any Soviet spokesman - Bulganin sat silent.

personal force and adroit use of his pilots photograph Russia. military, political and diplomatic

diplomats speculated that the Rus- final recommendations. announcement for the morrow.

The Russians were so quiet today EST - tomorrow.

ed through the press section a formal exchange of views. military establishments. His reason was that it makes no provision for abolition of for abolition of A and H bombs. delegation, however, told a report tion does not doubt the sincerity



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With Eisenhower launching an no inkling of the Russian attitude toward the dramatic arms proposal Eisenhower laid before the Russians yesterday-a proposal hailed ly as "astonishing . .

of Eisenhower's plan and feels it

might be possible to study it if it

were linked with the prohibition of

Western newspapers, studying pub-

lic reaction to Eisenhower's sug-

gestion. It was so unanimously

favorable from extreme left to ex-

treme right that there is growing

The Russians today were reading

nuclear weapons.

grand . . . somewhat bizarre. For two days now, the West, and - The parley will end tomorrow, if more specifically President Eisen- the Americans have their way. That hower, has dominated this confer- gives the Russians the final day on ence in a manner which experts which to say whether they will would have considered incredible agree to trade blueprints of military plans with America, and fly In the opinion of many here, their photographic planes over the Eisenhower - with diplomatic skill United States while American

So great was the log jam of has kept the Russians business that the foreign ministers so off balance that they have be- were unable to complete their recome unsure of themselves and port on German unification and security

Tomorrow is the last day of the The foreign ministers met most conference and there is little time of the day, then went into a night for Bulganin to come back. Many session hoping to come up with

sian is well aware of this and is These will be taken up at a resaving some spectacular windup stricted session of the four heads of government at 11 a.m. - 5 a.m.

- not only Bulganin but the rest In the restricted session, only of his delegation — that press chief the chiefs of government, the for-Leonid Ilyichev did not even hold eign ministers and two assistants for each group will be present. One delegation member circulat- Normally this permits a more in-

The russians indicated that agreement between the East and Committee. report that Russia is unlikely to go along with Eisenhower's proposal for exchange of blueprints of from that side during the said agree not to fight, but to settle

er whom he had known for a long time that he thought Eisenhower' r an agreement - if

The "if" was this: It might pro- tus that confronts the future of vide the basis for agreement, he Germany, said, if the plan was linked with

That was where the situation of entanglements. stood tonight with only a few working hours left in which the Big Four might outline the steps they hope to take to relieve world ten-

plane would take off late tomorrow promised Congress he would be a worthy cause. back home Sunday.

The foreign ministers, who are intil 5 p.m., - with a two-hour - trying to put in is wonderful, he says and he enshape the projects assigned them. joys the fine city. He states in a This afternoon they received a new directive which gave correspondents an indication of new weight as two months longer. He is speattached to one of the Russian cially interested to know how things

in Geneva probably in October

But as a new and separate pro-

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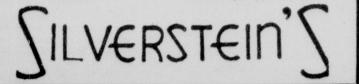
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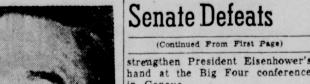
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Air Force Secretary Harold

Talbott tells the Scnate In-

vestigations subcommittee

in Washington that he

reaped no "improper" profit

as a partner in the New

York firm of Paul B. Mul-

ligan & Co. which has some

clients who hold govern-

ment contracts. Talbott re-

quested the hearing after

some sources hinted that he

had used his official posi-

tion to further the firm's

interests. (AP Wirephoto)

Jes' Ramblin

draft board plans.

itan area in a decade.

but still in this parish. The Golson

hand at the Big Four conference Court Martial The chairman of the Appropria-

approved restoration.

last minute obligation of previously nounced today. appropriated military aid funds. He said the Defense Department had obligated over 700 million dol-

ing the end of the last fiscal year. the Justice Department in any pos-Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), who previously has complained about reau should be investigated and

'brought to account." was going on" when such huge unsums were obligated just before sums were obligated just before the end of a fiscal year when, otherwise, the money would re-

vert to the Treasury. Ellender and his colleague, Sen. Long (D-La) told the Senate that Asst. Secretary of Defense McNeil and Budget Bureau officials had violated an agreement they made with three key members of the

(R-Mass) agreed to obligation of turns from 1951 to 1953. 312 millions of such funds on an yould not be earmarked.

Fifteen Beauties

tition will parade before a throng of 4,000 at Long Beach Municipal

Auditorium. Five girls will be selected for the final judging. Besides the gown MEND. MENDING her clother is and bathing suit routine, they also part of the work of MINDING

will give brief speeches. Other luncheons and banquets are the prohibition of nuclear weapons. dispersed through the various days the day rehearing their appear-The contestants spent much of The Russian doubted that his countries week as a letup from the more ances on stage. Bob Russell, who a very nervous person to keep off try would accept the proposal out- important and ever wearisome presides as master of ceremonies a RINK. As for RISK , why single task of debate and the unwinding at the program, coached them dur- out a "very nervous" person. We

> how to stand, walk, talk and smile. possible. towel and linen shower is arhouse was destroyed by fire some been warned not to let politics in- CONTRIBUTORY factor. (It "CAN All friends and relatives are urg- America - both glamorously rep- prime factor. The winning of a not won the crown.

Armi Kuusela of Finland won Northeast Louisiana. The climate Carolina won it last year.

letter to the News-Star — World Cabinet Meets

ministers remains to work out some plan for their continued study be reached by addressing him at some plan for their continued study be reached by addressing him at affairs discussed were described as The meeting was unusual in that

In this enlightened, high,y techof the question of German renical age, when millions and bilunification. Their second task is mical age, when millions and bilit was the first time Nixon has him would depend on the nature lions of dollars are by no means beyond comprehension of the multitude, a city can be quickly and country. Nixon has presided over weekly cabinet meetings about in business for MUST STAY half a dozen times before in the The Lane Realty company, of chief executive's absence.

Mr. Eisenhower, in what has Long Island has bought 15,201 acres of New Jersey forest and been termed a political gesture tofarm land on which it is planned ward the 42-year-old vice presito bring in a population of 200,000. dent, left a hand-written note au-It is the largest sale of extensive thorizing Nixon to summon and ing that there IS a fire. lands in the New York metropol- preside over the cabinet while the chief executive was at Geneva.

The builders propose to construct separate modern homes and shop-Official Tests ping and industry centers. Apace for factory erections is also given

(Continued From First Page)

for some crime to tell the jury 290 feet est of the west line of artificial. the northwest quarter of the south- 5. CAKE is best. Not COKE, At long last it appears that Oua-chita parish has produced an oil toward a contract depth of 10,500 sumed annually by the whole nawell out in the direction of Eros,

wildcat is reported to be producing town Monroe.

at the rate of 330 barrels a day. This success, after innumerable It is known as the Zack Brooks tests that failed, will herald a live-Drilling company's Golson No. 1. ly drilling activity in this new oil and is located 12 miles from down- field, it is anticipated.

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Capt. Wool Quits Army In Face Of

leged corruption in armed serv- bayou. Ellender ripped into the Defense ices purchasing, has resigned his

cepted "for the good of the service" amounts to dismissal of courtlars just five and a half hours martial charges pending against before the June 30 deadline mark- him but "in no wise handicaps" sible action against him.

It also said Wool's separation from the service was "under con-Department and the Budget Bu-ditions other than honorable" and that this would bar him from veteran benefits to the same extent as a dishonorable discharge re-

> services clothing contacts received hearsay evidence in May that Wool "got \$50,000" for helping swing a 1953 contract for seven million sailor caps to Harry Lev, a Chicago manufacturer.

Both Wool and Lev denied the story, but Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), rial Park cemetery. about obligating unspent funds on tions subcommittee, asserted that wife, Mrs. Nettie Cole, West Monchairman of the Senate Investiga-Passman (D-La) and Wigglesworth that he filed false income tax re- sons, Tommy Cole and Richard

Wool formerly headed the armed sister, Now, Ellender said, the Senate New York. He was transferred to Cole, of West Monroe; his mother, committee action in restoring the the Air Material Command at Day- Mrs. Cole, West Monroe. 420-million House cut "amounts to ton, Ohio, and restricted to the an indictment of every member base there after court - martial liamson, W. M. Love, Fred Bec-Soviet proposal for an interim of the House Appropriations proceedings were started. The Air ton, A. C. Erwin, R. R. Harding, Force charged him with permit- and Fred Cowan. ting doctors' bills to be paid by a contractor, falsifying travel vouchers and accepting gifts for services rendered.

New Crossword

them. ing the rehearsals, telling them should all avoid RISKS, wherever

This is the fourth annual Miss | 13. SET is best. The clue imranged for Mrs. Josie Bailey, who Universe contest. Judges have plies that luck is a relatively small months ago. It is planned at her fluence their decisions, although it play its part"). This favors a SET licated President Eisenhower's house Tuesday July 26 at 2:30 p. m. is known that the Orient and Latin (of tennis) in which SKILL is the night for washington. He has ed to attend and to render aid in resented at this pageant — have BET, a gamble, VERY LARGELY depends on luck.

18. DATA is the more comprehen-D. E. Bagwell, from Phoenix, the first title, Christiane Martel of sive answer. The DATE would doing the truly hard work of the Ariz., sends greetings to all his France captured it two years ago merely be one piece of DATA. Also, friends in the Twin Cities and and Miriam Stevenson of South there must be a certain amount of DATA, but there may be no DATE

19. BARKER is particularly apt, since it is his JOB to get customers inside. There is no point in specifying BARBER, as against any other tradesman. Also, a BARBER are in the two cities here and also ed to discussion of the Big Four lacking capital may find it very The No. 1 task of the foreign as to the political outlook. He can developments and Soviet reaction difficult indeed to improve his busi-

of his offence in law.

they are not really "old troupers." 26. The clue calls for "a cry of warning." FORE is SPECIFICAL-LY a cry of warning in golf; FIRE is not; it may be merely announc-

1. A LAMP will be the better regular daily attention. A LAMB must be taken out and brought in, but does not require individual daily attention.

2. MONK has a sounder general application than MINK. Any averin the area are expected to await age person knows what a MONK This happened in a courtroom we the outcome of the Zach Brooks like, but may well have difference asked his client on trial to fee some crime to tell the jury of the court of the south line and what you take for MINK may be some crime to tell the jury of the court of the south line and what you take for MINK may be

"Wall suh," he said, "my native the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec. 19-17-2, aphome state is North Carolina but I wasn't born till I got to Tennesnorth of the new wildcat oiler. The sumed. If you ate very little CAKE A-1 was reported drilling yester- yourself, you might well be sur-

> They are quite definitely TIRED. But there is nothing to prevent a man attempting the swim WITHOUT being TIMED. 9. With a DIVER it is a question of giving "AN" order (to his as-

sistants at the surface). A DINER gives "his" order, not "an" order. 16. FATTER, yes; but "FASTER" alone) suggests a RUNNER more han a BOXER. For boxer, "FAST-ER on his feet" or "FASTER to the punch" would be better. 17. The usual suggestion is that spring is the SEASON, and some person of the opposite sex is the

Long, Ellender **Ballot Against** Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, July 22 (A) -The 62-22 roll call vote by which the Senate tonight passed the \$3,205,-841,750 foreign aid appropriation bill included:

For passage: Democrats for: Fulbright of Ark, Hill of Ala., Sparkman of Ala., Stennis of Mis-

Against passage (22) Democrats against: Daniel of Tex, Eastland of Miss., Ellender of La., Long of La., McClellan of Ark.

West Monroyan

(Continued From First Page) lice and soon the West Monroe

fire department arrived. Cole's body was pulled from beaind the steering wheel, and all main reasons why the committee volved in an investigation of al- when the car was pulled from the

Poland said a Bible believed to Department for what he called its commission, the Air Force an- have floated from Cole's car, was It said Wool's resignation, ac- when the car was being removed. do not warrant criminal prosecu- state police reported last night. Strickland said Cole was an ex- tion

cellent worker and was obviously very happy with his job. Asked Lee, 24, were released from David-left leg bruises; Mildred Archer, reason for him to do anything like diately for their home in Greenthat to himself.' Sheriff Grant said Cole's 1949

Plymouth did not go into the river from the bridge. Instead, it left Berkovitz, 33. the road a few feet from the east end and ploughed into the water several yards from the bridge, 'head first." Funeral services for Cole will be

held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home, with the Rev. R. L. Ross, pastor of Memorial Park Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment will follow in Memo-

Mr. Cole is survived by his Lev had "failed" to disprove the roe; one daughter, Miss Patricia hearsay evidence. Wool admitted Ann Cole, of West Monroe; two Cole, both of West Monroe; one Mrs. Blanche McManus, forces clothing purchasing unit in West Monroe; one brother, Claude

Pallbearers will be George Wil-

WISE DECISION HATTIESBURG, Miss. —UP— Constable Bill Clark explained why he finally charged a man he had followed for two miles with public drunkenness instead of drunken driving. "The fellow was in a wagon behind a two-mule team, 'Clark said, "and I decided the mules were doing the driving."

More than 10 million acres of 10. "Very neervous" points to United States farm land suffered wind erosion between Nov. 1, 1954, and the end of March, 1955

Criminal Action Ruled Out By DA In Taxi Slaying

NASHVILLE Tenn., July 22 (P)-WASHINGTON, July 22 (A)-Air doors appeared closed. The right The case of two South Carolina (D-Ariz), said that was one of the Force Capt. Raymond Wool, in- door was open, witnesses said, sisters charged with murdering a West Monroe, were injured Fricab driver is not expected to be day when the pickup truck in submitted to the grand jury. J. which they were riding was struck Carlton Loser, district attorney by a hit - and - run driver about recovered by police from the water general, today said circumstances 11 miles west of West Monroe,

> Jeanette Lee, 19, and Alice Mae about a suicide possibility, Strick-land added, "I just can't see any \$1,000 bond each. They left immeville, S. C.

They were arrested in the Tuesday night fatal knifing of Maurice

followed an altercation which resulted when Berkovitz made an indecent proposal to Alice while the girls, Berkovitz, and another cab

CORN LAND DESIRED

LINCOLN, Nb. (UP) - Interest in the buying of farm land picked up in most of the northern cornbelt states during 1954 because of favorable weather and high farm Senate tonight confirmed President income. The U. S Department of Agriculture said the farm market R. Brown, Houston, Tex., attorney, was not really active "but the bet- to be a judge of the U. S. Fifth ter farms found ready buyers." Circuit Court of Appeals.

4 Persons Hurt In Hit-And-Run 2-Car Accident

Four persons, of Route One,

Injured were Willie F. Coleman, 75, who received a broken leg and 46, suffered broken ribs, face and hand lacerations. Mrs. Mary Coleand Kenneth Duncan, 8, was bruised about the body.

According to the report, Mildred Archer said she was driving the truck traveling at higher speed. The other truck did not stop. It was not known last night just what happened to the pickup after

it was struck, except that it re-

ceived about \$400 damage. Victims

were taken to Charity Hospital.

BROWN CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, July 22 (A) -The Eisenhower's nomination of John

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LONDON, July 22 (A)-Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson of Washington, D. C., a leading American Baptist, today urged increased participation by Christians in social and governmental affairs.

Dr. Carlson is general secretary of the American Baptist Joint Com-mittee on Public Affairs. Addressing the closing session of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Carlson coupled his plea with a prayer for greater tolerance, saying:

"In God there is neither east nor west and God has no favorite race nor flag.

The session at Albert Hall was the final general meeting of the Alliance's Jubilee Congress. The afternoon was devoted to sectional gatherings. The Congress will end tonight with an evangelical service at the Arsenal Football Stadium to be addressed by Billy Graham, the American evangelist, himself a Baptist. The stadium has accommodation for about 65,000 persons. Some 8,000 delegates from all

over the world have attended the Dr. Carlson's address was re- Alabama Solons week-long Congress.

garded by many as a statement of the chief spiritual aim of the Al-

parts of the world imposes on Christians an obligation to take a Dr. Carlson said.

promise of a bright future for the tend school.

we have seen this vast demonstra- placement measure previously ap together our peoples from many vote in the Senate was 32-0. lands," he said.

weight on the side of good.

"The Christian is aware that of higher learning.

peace between all men everywhere personal character. and our resolve to seek it." The resolution added:

warning given by men of science gation is unconstitutional. ments of death but of war itself reaches his desk to sign or veto which leads to their employment.

'Statesmanship and agreements his approval. are not enough, however necessary The governor told reporters reand good they may be. The evil cently he did not see "anything things in the hearts of men must seriously wrong" with it.
be met and matched by the full The newly approved segregation strength of the spiritual resources measure repeals a statutory barentrusted by God to his people.

Catahoula Reports Large Rain Falls

vealed that 7.37 inches of rainfall for the assignment of pupils. had been recorded through July

District Forester Charles Delaney said the rainfall at the Aimwell New Commander tower for 1955 has surpassed the total amount recorded at the towhed the total for 1955 to 39.67 in- Womack.

FROM NINE TO FIVE



I'm not sure if we turn right or left at the next corner, Deleria, so you signal out your window and I'll signal out

By Jo Fischer German Divorcee Given 17 Months As Russian Spy

FRANKFURT, July 22-UP-A beautiful, red - haired German divorcee, once employed as a stenographer at a U. S. Air Base here, was sentenced to prison for 17 months Friday as a spy for the Russians.

Ursula Schmidt, 28, broke down and wept when sentence was pass-ed by German Judge Englebert Pawlitt, who said she had been an 'important' figure in Soviet spy operations in Germany.

"Your beauty made you especi-ally dangerous," the judge said. Fraulein Schmidt actually will spend 15 months in prison. Two months were lopped off her sentence to allow for time she spent in jail pending investigation of the

The five-man court headed by Pawlitt found the shapely fraulein guilty on charges that she and a boy friend passed U. S. military secrets to a Russian spy.

The man, Erwin Felker, and the spy, Karl Kubisch, have been con-

Approve School The growth of Democratic processes in government in many Assignment Law

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 22 greater interest in public affairs, —The Alabama Legislature took Dr. Carlson said this week had a bold, far-reaching step to preproduced two summit conferences, serve classroom segregation today the Big Four session at Geneva by giving local boards almost and the Baptist deliberations here.
He expressed confidence the results of the two sessions will bring a tend school

Without debate and without dis-"At Geneva men have begun to senting votes, the Senate passed see that war is suicide, and here and sent to the governor a school tion of God's love which has drawn proved by the House. The roll call

The bill gives city and county "Social and political institutions school boards unprecedented poare the sum of individuals who lice power to "assure social order, participate in them, and can be good will and the public welfare" used for great good or great evil. in the assignment of pupils on the Christian must exert his grade school and high school level. It does not apply to institutions

Each schoolchild would be given when human souls' united power his assignment on an individual grows, he does not flee to a monastic hideout but he seeks to speak the judgments of God."

basis, determined by what board members decide to be the best interests of the pupil and the com-The Congress passed a resolution munity and considering also his recording "our deep desire for intelligence, learning ability and

The act makes no mention of racial distinction, but its admitted 'We view with horror the actual purpose is to keep Negroes out effects of the use of nuclear weap- of white schools despite the U.S. ons and welcome the salutary Supreme Court decree that segre-

of their destructive powers and also Gov. James E. Folsom has not their support of the call for the indicated what action he will take. abolition not merely of such instru- He has six days after the bill

rier against integrated schools, but leaves undisturbed an existing provision in the state constitution that prohibits mixed attendance.

If the measure becomes lawand both the Senate and House JONESVILLE, July 22 (Special) passed it ith enough votes to Recordings made at the Aimwell school boards will have "full and fire tower in Catahoula parish re- final authority and responsibility'

Olla Post Elects

OLLA, July 22 (Special)—The er during the whole year of 1954. new commander of the Olla Amer-The 7.37 inches this month pus- cian Legion Post No. 303 is Cleve

ches, compared with only 39.01 in- Other new officers are as folches at the Aimwell tower during lows: D. Holloway, first vice-commander; Jeo Jeffery, second vicecommander; Buddy Harris, adju-The hippopotamus of the upper tant; Cornot W. Wagner, service Nile River, often thought of as a officer; Louis Collins, membership harmless, amiable creature, can at- chairman; Speedy Morrison and tack without apparent provocation, Robert McCartney, color guards; says the National Geographic So- Lawrence Elliott, Sr., sergeant at

Top Officials Of Peron's Party Resign Their Posts

Argentina's vice president, re- Asquia, who was head of the Persigned today as head of the ruling chista bloc in the House Peronista party. He expressed hope Teissaire, rather than Peron, has his action will help bring political been titular head of the party. It peace to the nation.

rear admiral, said at a news con- Although Teissaire relinquishes the ference he will devote full time party reins, he will continue in to governmental affairs and leave his government jobs as vice presparty politics to the politicians. ident, presiding officer of the Sen-

Teissaire was following the lead ate and Peron's secretary of poli-of President Juan D. Peron, who tical affairs. a week ago announced he was re- Teissaire's announcement came tiring as "chief of the revolution in the midst of increased political to become President of all Argen- activity by opposition parties and tines, friends and foes." Peron as- some violence. One person was reserted his goal is pacification of ported killed in Buenos Aires early the country and asked his official today in a shooting touched off

Four members of the party's of a Peronista political school. supreme council reportedly fol- For several days rumors about lowed Teissaire's lead today - the government have swept the

Angel Miel Asquia, Jose Guillermo capital, creating a state of jitters, de Prisco, Luis Atala and Sen. Al- Tuesday and Wednesday governberto Duran. The Peronista con- ment radio stations read a statesultative junta, composed of party ment denouncing rumormongers delegates from throughout Argen- and asserting that calm prevailed tina, will meet Monday to pick in the country their successors.

ported to have answered Peron's have demanded that the governcall for a reshuffle of Peronista ment lift the state of internal war forces are Antonio J. Benitez, imposed in 1951 and restore conspeaker of the Argentine House of stitutional guarantees.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Deputies; Jose V. Tesorieri, the July 22 (A) - Alberto Tessaire, House's first vice president; Miel

holds all the seats in the Senate Teissaire, a 64-year-old retired and 143 seats in the 155-seat House.

followers to be ready to offer their by a demonstration by members resignations if necessary to achieve of the opposition Radical party. Yesterday a bomb went off in front

Opposition political parties, re-Others who previously were re- plying to Peron's pacification call,



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operating with U. S. investigators operating with U. S. investigators, and arrested when she landed in said the first session was devoted they are off the farm before paraout Kubisch is serving 3 1-2 years. Bremerhaven. to a recital of fraulein Schmidt's sites and hot weather take their toll.



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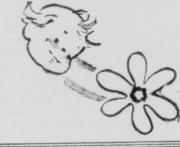
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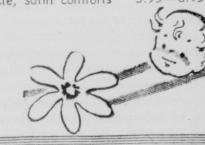


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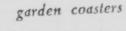
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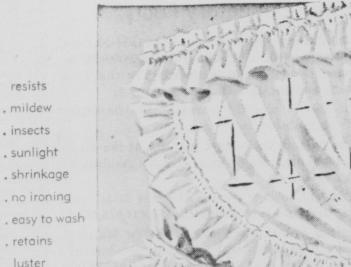


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PALACE ANNEX

BEAR TRAP OR MAN TRAP?

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MEET

A Judge Deals With A Mob Challenge

Judge Walter B. Hamlin of Civil District Court in New Orleans has found the CIO Union local at the Colonial United States, Great Britain and box at all times. M. Faure must Sugars Plant in Gramercy and 33 of its officers and members guilty of violating a court order banning picketing neva. Surely, if these countries ment long survives its decision. at the strike-bound refinery.

fined five officers \$150 each and sentenced them to five days is both coherent and cohesive. In suffered from being what appearin jail, with another 30 days if they don't pay the fines.

Five union members were fined \$150 each, and given five-day suspended jail sentences. Twenty-three others plan of his own and President President Eisenhower has an elecwere fined \$100 each and ordered to serve three days in jail. Eisenhower made a seven point tion coming up in 1956.

Clyde V. St. Amant of the St. James Parish district court Faure. That is what happened on half a chance by the politicians. after non-striking employes had been beaten in a number the chorus goes up, "Ain't peace that are practical. If only the Unitof instances, and violence and bloodshed had erupted. wonderful! Judge Hamlin's ruling followed two weeks of hearings at which is one of the most serious of the most serious ture, could negotiate with Soviet

Judge Hamlin denied a union motion to modify Judge this ence St. Amant's order banning picketing, and approved a com- in Geneva; pany application for a preliminary injunction against the The CIO local is a member of the United Packing- to keep the initiative and the lead in his book, "Politics Among Nause of pickets.

house Workers of America, which struck not only the That is exactly what M. Faure "The most formidable difficulty Gramercy plant but also the Godchaux Sugars plant at tried to do. He tried to seize the facing a scientific inquiry into the Reserve in a controversy over wages.

Judge Hamlin's ruling placed the blame for the violence and disorder and defiance of law squarely upon the initiative in international leadership. All that France can do is one hand, unique occurrences. CIO union, nationally and locally.

"The court is compelled to conclude, as a reasonable man," he said, "that said defendants and their international mentors have absolutely no regard for the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of Louisiana, the laws of Louisiana, and the orders of its duly-constituted courts.

According to Judge Hamlin, testimony at the hearing delivered a speech on behalf of conditions, they will manifest ers and fathers in this country toshowed "There is a chain of command from the top down (in the union) for the fomentation of violence and contempt a united West. Of course, they, between the similar and the enced in parenthood and wanting for the orders of a constitutional court." Testimony corno unity in the West; that free unique? roborated company charges, he added, that mass disorderly societies cannot be unified without picketing had taken place, replacement workers had been losing their freedom. In fact, difbeaten or threatened, a company pipe-line blown up, notices of western civilization. It is the standard brand articles in a despread proof supervisory employes damaged, and a widespread program of annoyance, harassment and malicious mischief of the character of the tenure of Marion B. Folsom as the tenure of Marion B. Folsom as first than selling one-priced, on the way to rear healthy happy secretary of HEW, but just now the character of the tenure of Marion B. Folsom as th gram of annoyance, harassment and malicious mischief essential contrast between freedom partment store. A deal can almost children. launched against the non-strikers.

"The court holds that the picketing was enmeshed with the violence, and vice versa. The evidence preponderates to the effect that, in this formerly peaceful and law abiding community, the incidents hereinabove set forth were all planned, instigated, and carried out by the defendants, the said union, and its officers, members and persons acting in concept with them, pursuant to the unlawful conspiracy alleged in the petition.

Seldom if ever in American judicial history has a more stinging indictment of a lawless union, invoking mob violence to bolster its demands, thumbing its nose at con- We Will Muddle Through | that, though we've relaxed some, stituted authority, attempting by force to intimidate the officials and the people, been delivered from a bench.

Judge Hamlin's ruling is all the more impressive because of the fact that he was called in as a disinterested eet in the House jurist to pass upon issues where he had not exercized of Commons and original jurisdiction.

The CIO union and it officers and members have the that the Northern right to appeal to the State Supreme Court; and no doubt states will manage somehow to they will exercise it.

In the meantime, the terror that stalks in the night at | hid Gramercy is likely to abate; and if it doesn't, if the CIO Now, almost a persists in the belief that it can flout the American constitution and the Louisiana State constitution, and the laws mous utterance, we might well reand courts of this state, its leaders and members may be apply his faith. painfully reminded that the lot of outlaws is a hard lot—

our statesmen are coming home ties neatly and completely and dispose of all our troublesome deciples of a bad habit. I look to see if he ties of HEW until he could study pose of all our troublesome deciples of a bad habit. I look to see if he ties of HEW until he could study pose of all our troublesome deciples on the commendations as to their scope.

Any plans for federal aid that the lot of outlaws is a hard lot—

out statesmen are coming home ties neatly and completely and dispose of all our troublesome deciples. that crime does not pay.

Painful Budgetary Facts

year, as of June 30, with a deficit of \$4,200,000,000, ac- betting that we will cut back air- Individually and collectively we betting that we will cut back air- locally to learn administration approval is that retery Folson must bank on adherence and they are quick to learn administration approval is that retery Folson must bank on adherence are locally to retery Folson must bank on adherence are locally to retery Folson must bank on adherence are locally to retery folson must bank on adherence are locally to retery folson must be the property of the stock market speculators are go on.

The stock market speculators are go on.

Individually and collectively we have a sign more personal attention approval is that retery folson must be the property of the stock market speculators are go on. cording to announcement made Wednesday by the Trea- craft production, even though there make mistakes sury Department and the Bureau of the Budget.

before the end of the new fiscal year.

A pledge to balance the budget was one of the major with Hitler, just before the axe planks in the Republican platform on which President Eisenhower was elected.

The government took in during the last fiscal year sultant apathy lead to an ambush. \$60,302,503,608, and spent or obligated \$64,494,075,559.

The American Constitution took effect on March 4, talk, then they're lighting our 1789. During the 1789-1800 fiscal year, the government's peace-pipe with an A-bomb. receipts were \$5,717,000, and its expenditures \$5,776,000, Bolsheviks into this corner where ing jobs easier. so it went in the hole and set the bad precedent of a budget they had to get the chip off their unbalanced by \$59,000.

The average annual receipts for the disastrous years now tempted to abandon! of the War Between the States, 1861-65, were \$160,907,000, of the week at the summit, we have the state. while expenditures were \$683,785,000.

Not until 1909 did expenditures again reach this an-

The first "billion dollar" Congress in American history our ban on strategic trade. operated during Woodrow Wilson's administration, in 1917, the year of American entry into World War II. Receipts that year were a little over a billion dollars-expenditures nearly two billion.

During the next two years, expenditures soured above \$33 billion.

In 1870, despite the enormous costs of the conflict between North and South, the per capita public debt was only \$61.06. In 1915 it had been reduced to \$11.85. Between 1944 and the present, it has hovered between \$1,400 and \$2,000.

Sen. Byrd of Virginia, the nation's leading advocate of federal economy, declared recently that it would be comparatively easy to balance the federal budget, except for an American state of mind, which wants the nation to spend constantly more than it receives-go heavier and heavier in debt.

George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS Unity Of Thought

portant thing is that British policy tions for detailed problems.

es the men at the summit made, some allies too heavy to carry up except that they set the tone. The along. experts, not by politicians who Syndicate, Inc.)

One would have thought that the have to keep one eye on the ballo work out a united front at Ge- such instability that no governagainst the Soviet Universal State, er tenure before him and a work-He assessed a fine of \$1,000 against the local, and they needed to show that their ing majority in the House of Comfact, that is what they went to ed to be the permanent second Geneva to prove to the Russians. man to Winston Churchill that it is So Sir Anthony Eden had a plan only to be expected that he will of his own and M. Faure had a want to attitudinize somewhat.

The experts will treat the prob-The order against picketing was issued by Judge ent from the ideas of Eden and lems more objectively, if given this paragraph anent the confer- would be a workable agreement which was then taking place for a period sufficiently long-say five or 10 years-to give both coun For the moment the most im- tries a breathing spell to find solu-

should be ready, in case of failure, Professor Hans J. Morgenthau,

he heads a country that possesses politics is the ambiguity of the create a bad situation and then They happened in this way only ask the United States to support it. once and never before or since. This has been the most that On the other hand, they are simi-France has done in many genera- lar, for they are manifestations of social forces. Social forces are It was unfortunate that Presi- the product of human nature in dent Eisenhower could not have action. Therefore, under similar sians would know that they faced But where is the line to be drawn for the country. Being inexperi-

As the Geneva conference had to always be made, if both sides more I read, the more confused As the Geneva conference had to be, from its very nature, preliminary, it matters little what speech- deal. The United States may find the next one says another. I give

A man or a nation sometimes

Paul Harvey--News

A hundred or so years ago, when we're not asleep yet. the United States was rent by the | We might have done worse. most horrible of all wars . . . civil

And

munists. Despite this, Americans are so eager to forget 30 years of Soviet terror that one week of honeyed words has left us talking dis-

armament

is no evidence whatever to indicate But we muddle through. any difference in today's situation The public debt is expected to reach \$280,000,000,000 from those similar instances in retures Corp.) "non-aggression pacts"

> Thirty-eight times since World War Two, when somebody took Soviets' signatures seriously, the re-If we will be hypnotized into relaxing by a few weeks of soft

shoulder and talk softly — was Michigan is the nation's seventh cian and your chosen book.

returned without further depreciatanimity of purpose. We have not gine to complete 1,400 hours of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station disarmed. We have not abolished operation without major overhaul. G. New York 19, N. Y.

Facts Worth Knowing

998 for 298,755 suggestions toward member that you, the young mothimproving safety and working con- er, and your husband, the young The only thing that drove the ditions, saving material and mak- father, must live happily, too.

the military might which we are largest producer of chemicals.

Enough cellophane is used each So we have let the Russians know year in wrapping new auto motors and engines to make a bag large



No Perfect Clime

HOW much does summer bother you . . . With rain or baking sun? . . . How much does late

July affect . . . Your labor or your fun? . . . Do you resent the torrid skies . . . That make you weak and weary? . . . Or are you in a climate where . . . You hate the weather dreary? . Whatever your experience . . . This much you ought to know . . . There is no perfect climate, friend . . . No matter where you go ... If you decide to stay at home . . . Or if you choose to travel . . . There is a problem which you must . . . Consider and unravel . . . You may prefer the constant heat . . . Or like the sudden cold . . . But don't expect the rainbow to . . . Produce a pot of gold.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Too Much Too Soon

There are a host of young moththe three nations, so that the Rus- themselves in a similar manner. day, and this is a very good thing He also knows that every transac- formation on the subject. They at-

Don't give up trying to rear a actual negotiations will be done by (Copyright, 1955, King Features healthy happy child but do give up reading one authority after another. Set your course by your own pediatrician and read the book he suggests as helpful. Stay by it and the pediatrician. Don't go and confusion.

approaches a depth of physical and mental exhaustion during which pause between to recoup, to re- the circumstances.

It is not possible for us to sit on his face." Common sense says to increase the federal deficit. down at our own personal "sum- feed him.

ble and fall but we get up and learn when to cuddle and when them up to date. mands within reason.

If "within reason," is too indefmother, there is always the pediatrician to advise her. Tell him about the troubles you have, or In 12 years, General Motors feel you have, and he will gladly Corp. paid its employes \$13,497,- advise about the situation. Re-And stay by your own pediatri-

Pilfering is characteristic of More than 32,000 men and women childhood, but youngsters pass Yet, in evaluating the outcome are employed by chemical firms in through this stage if properly 'Pilfering," explains what to do The Allison division of General about it. To obtain a copy, send

> enough to hold a city twice the size of Detroit.

Elevators in New York's Rockefeller Center have carried more than a billion passengers since they were installed 23 years ago. The passenger total is equivalent to half the population of the world.

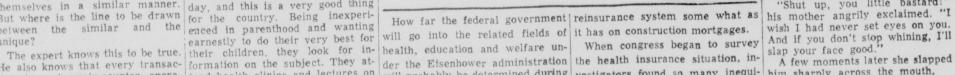
In the last five years Americans have purchased more than 350,-000,000 electrical appliances to increase their comfort and convenience. This is an average of two appliances for each man, woman and child in the United States. The average family in the 1920's

spent about 25 cents of its wage dollar for food, about the same as now, according to the U. S. agriculture department.

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Health Insurance



So far the Republican adminis-

of the three fields, with the result Folsom favors a uniform benefit that White House advisors had put system of voluntary health insur- no excuse for repeatedly striking a their hopes on the Salk polio vac- ance to one of cash benefit pay- weary toddler and cine program as the first great ments, as more acceptable to docas having been administered by tors and as creating less of a probthe newest department of the fed-eral government. That it did not shopping for a doctor and another book. That way lies much trouble work out that way cannot be blamed on former Secretary Hob- icine will become an increasing

more at peace with herself and Folsom some headaches, he is far pecially in an age of larger fami- when she is having a quarrel with time his judgment is improperly her world or did it leave her un-You have endured such times. happy and unsatisfied? Memory is a great help here. It calls on combes gram in balance, fighting off so-These are the hours when crisis mon sense, a most valuable qualfollows so closely upon the heels of could fill in a lot of things or the thore is no addition or the next on ity for a mother to cultivate. It could fill in a lot of things crisis that there is no adequate says, "Do what seems best under reason to recount to re-"The book says to feed the baby former undersecretary of the treas- come before congress before next doctors have seen the gamut of these "slings and arrows of out- long before the clock says "Time." grams cost. He also understands been said to understand social sether security and its problems as well as rageous fortune' do so by tedious If I feed him when he cries, 'hun-

"The book says? 'Don't pick him that President Eisenhower has ties neatly and completely and dis- up every time he cries. It creates wanted a checkrein on the activi-Planning has a place in our exist- and put him back, but he keeps on His health insurance and hospitalication have been held up for at But there are too many crying and I can't stand it and zation programs have been reence. But there are too many pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. He cuddles against buffed by a Republican congress the supreme court decision on seguring pick him up. too many forks in the road the we can't see from here.

The day is a seed of the count decision on seguring in a few minutes, but I feel quilty."

The day is a seed of the supreme court decision on seguring in a few and not encouraged by the Demorphism of the country decision on seguring in a few and not encouraged by the Demorphism of the country decision on seguring in the supreme court decision on segu Indeed, Wall Street is betting on So we just plod ahead. We stum-

as possible while keeping his de- hospital charges, medicines and the country at large. surgeons fees.

> could be asked to pay higher fees had been performed by steam lofor surgery. The insurance would comotives, it would have cost the on future Mother's Days? be carried by individuals and fam- railroads more than \$500,000,000 with the government establishing a costs alone.

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tion is a bargain-counter operatend health clinics and lectures on will probably be determined during vestigators found so many inequioccupies as successor to Mrs. Ove- health insurance plan that it that exist throughout our land. shelved the whole legislative par-

er down such a situation? Does it seem right now? Did it make her may cause Secretary make health insurance general, es-

pilgrimage. There is no other way. gry,' he goes to sleep with a smile mendous new expenditures can do Arthur Altmeyer, former administrator of the social security admin- hapless children growing up in a It has been well understood here istration, who resigned when Mrs. bad home atmosphere.

Any plans for federal aid to edu- linquency.

ways a hot one and Mrs. Hobby virtuous woman or one who has not to cuddle. Babies are intelli- What Folsom will advocate, with didn't occupy it long enough to re- been unfaithful to her husband? how to gain more personal atten-congress assist in the expansion of retary Folsom must bank on ad-congress assist in the expansion of retary Folsom must bank on ad-mon sense tells them to keep the it within certain income limits will will improve the relations of baby comfortable and as happy have their worries reduced about health, education and welfare with high school?

> People with higher incomes If work done by diesel locomoinite for the inexperienced young would get the same benefits but tives on American railroads in 1954 are grown, they will fondly rethrough private companies, in additional fuel and maintenance a divorcee?

> > WOMAN WITH TELESCOPIC EYES

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OF THE TUILERIES

her cigaret aside, for we have a

his arms toward his mother, hoping she'd pick him up. But she just slapped his hands, irritably.

JULY 23, 1955

Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Don't think I am exaggerating

when I describe Timmy's moth er. I am quoting the incident

verbatim. And you teen-agers can profitably study this case,

despite the vulgar language,

just to realize the wide differ-

ences among American month-

ers throughout America in

Case O-390: Timmy, aged 3, recently entered one of our Chicago

Department stores with his mother

The mother reluctantly tossed

this year 1955 A.D.

and grandmother.

grandmother, but she gave him a shove against the counter, and his whining increased.

Meanwhile, his mother found what she wanted and stood at the counter waiting for a sales girl. But the clerks were all busy.

"Why don't you wait on somebody who already knows what she wants?" demanded the mother in a loud voice, but the clerks paid no

Timmy meanwhile reached up his arms toward his mother. "Shut up, you little bastard!" wish I had never set eyes on you

A few moments later she slapped

true case, uncensored, is to show you the wide differences in mothers We celebrate Mother's Day in

good mothers. Even if Timmy's mother were tired herself, that was

My one brief contact with this " mother would enable me to write

Hobby took over as HEW secre- And these bad homes where bad 7

Did she belong to the Girl Scouts

Do you think she ever finished

If she has older children of school age, does she belong to the

member her with candy or flowers

pertinent questions that you can probably answer with a high

degree of accuracy, just from this one brief episode that I have described.

ing a stamped return envelope,

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city ordinance forbidding the use of cigarets in Chicago department Soon Timmy was tired and lifted Timmy then turned toward his heed for they were occupied.

Test For Mothers The reason I am giving you this

May, but many mothers are not When Timmy enters kinder-

Timmy is very likely one of the

tary, Folsom shouldn't have many parents use bad psychology, are the chief cause for juvenile de-Although I didn't see this mother

P-T-A? Do you think when her children

What is the likelihood that she is Those are just a few of the

To see what good parents are really like, send for my 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclos-

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Planes Now Banned Over Defense Areas

Domestic Security Laws Contrast With Ike's Plan

BY ELTON C. FAY

President Eisenhower's proposal to quire a drastic revision of policies tell Russia about American de-fenses if the Soviets reciprocate of military information in the fenses, if the Soviets reciprocate, stands out against the present policy of tightening military secrecy

cept the proposal for a swap of measure during the Truman days.

Officers Return Embezzler; Faces 10-Year Sentence

NEW YORK, July 22 (A) -John C. Seimer, who led his wife and agents anyway. three children into fugitives' lives 10 months ago, was jailed today in terday, Eisenhower a \$93,780 embezzlement from a among other things that:

Staten Island bank. The 23-year-old bank teller faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted on two embezzlement counts. Siemer and his pregnant wife, them, authorities brought you choose." \$25,572.50 in cash—all that was recovered of the loot.

Co. He has been quoted as saying way for disarmament.

he blew the money on horses. Siemer is alleged to have taken existing law or policy provides: an additional \$82,000 last Sept. 28. Federal law prohibits flying over him nor the children alive.

Amherst under the name of Mr. operated by the government. and Mrs. Charles McTavish.

It also bans similar photographics are also bans similar photographics.

Two Death Row Convicts Given Lease On Life

The two had been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair at Alexandria Safety Raiford Monday.

would be good policy for executions to be held during a time when he would be out of the state.

eturn to Florida unless appeals Boston and Philadelphia July 30.

Hornbeck was condemned to die

Thomas A. Robinson, near Jack- vehicles registered in the city. sonville, Fla.

tenced to death for the murder of Louisiana. another Negro in an argument over a woman.

Flood Control Survey Includes Louisiana Rivers

WASHINGTON, July 22 (A)-The Army Engineers announced today they will spend \$2,355,000 to survey 176 flood control and navigation

The studies will be made in 45 states, Hawaii, Alaska and the District of Columbia, in the year ending June 30. Such studies generally are a preliminary to Congress being asked to authorize new flood control and navigation works and to appropriate money to pay for

The projects include: ALABAMA Alabama-Coosa River, Ala. and

Ga. \$180,000.

ARKANSAS St. Francis River, 20,000.

Streams in Southwest Louisiana, Tangipahoa River, 6,800; Bayou Lafourche, 1.000; Barataria Bay Waterway, 1,000; Chefuncte and Bogue Falia rivers, 10,000; Red River, 25,000; Kisatchie Bayou and Cane River, 20,000; Eastern Rapides & Avoyelles parishes, 10,-

MISSISSIPPI Pearl River, 15,000.

Candidate Says Negroes Would Get School Aid

ATLANTA, July 22-(A)-White and Negro members of the Georgia committee of the White House conference on education met in a mixed session today and heard federal education aid attacked because of the segregation issue.

C. S. Baldwin of Milledgeville, candidate for Congress against Rep. Carl Vinson, said he wants the Georgia group to go on record as opposing federal aid. He declared that white people will go to a private school system to maintain segregation and that Negroes would eventually get all of the federal aid money.

detailed information about each other's armaments, it might re-United States.

The secrecy has deepened under the current administration, though If the Soviet Union should ac- it also existed in considerable

> Explaining the tightening-up, the White House and Defense Department have contended that Moscow reads news in American trade periodicals and newspapers which its espionage agents couldn't ferret out for themselves.

For the same reason, federal laws and regulations restrict the publication of information which may be fairly apparent to foreign

In his address at Geneva yes-

The United States and Russia 'give to each other a complete blueprint of our military establishments;" that the United States provide to Russia "ample facilities Henrietta, 23, were brought back for aerial reconniassance, where from Cleveland earlier in the day. you can make all the pictures

All this was conditioned on acceptance of a similar plan for Siemer is accused of embezzling American survey of Russia's mil-\$11,000 over a period of some itary establishment. The idea is months from a branch of the Stat- to assure each country against a en Island National Bank and Trust surprise attack and prepare the

But these are some things that

the day he fled He took two of or going into or on, for the purpose their three children from their of photographing, any "vessel, airhome, Mrs. Siemer sald, then tel-craft, work of defense, Navy yard, ephoned her, broke the news of the naval station, submarine base uelembezzlement and directed her to ing station, fort, battery, torpedo pack a bag and join him with the station, dockyard, canal, railroad, other youngster. Otherwise, she arsenal, camp, factory, mine, tele- Farm income, the one dark spot in quoted him, she would never see graph, telephone, wireless, or sig- the nation's glowing economy, skid-They fled to Ohio where they other place connected with the na- half of 1955, the Agriculture Desettled in the small town of South tional defense" which is owned or partment reported Friday. A sharp

of "any place in which any vessel, aircraft, arms, munitions, or other eived \$12.2 billion for their crops materials" are being produced, and livestock in the first six repaired or stored.

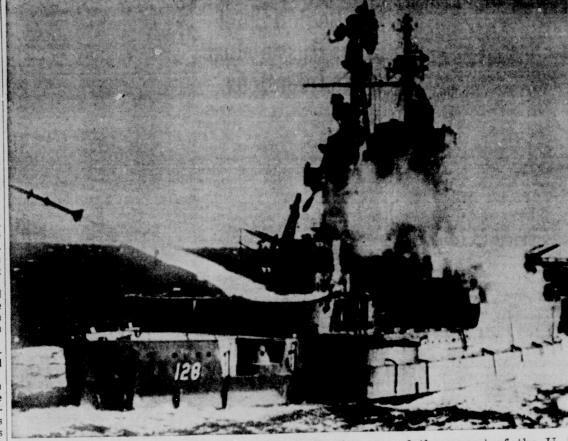
All this, however, is predicated on the intent to obtain information injurious to the United States or 'to the advantage of any foreign

death warrants for Samuel Horn- photography but any flying over beck and Louis Gillard tonight on AEC installations by any aircraft the eve of his departure for a good except specially authorized mili-

Collins said he didn't believe it Project Ruled Best

indicated the executions safety checking program today tinues, crop production is expected would be rescheduled following his was judged the best in Louisiana. State Safety Coordinator Mrs. are taken. He is scheduled to get Ruth E. Vaughan said she was dicated they would take an appeal Council and Look Magazine, spon- thority from \$10 billion to \$12 bilof his case to the U.S. Supreme sors of the competition between lion.

merce, said, "there has been a ed by Morse.



TERRIER ON THE PROWL - The Convair Terrier, one of the newest of the U. S. Navy's anti-aircraft guided missiles, leaves a trial of flame as it is launched from the deck of the converted battleship USS Mississippi in maneuvers off the Atlantic coast. The rocket-propelled and supersonic Terrier, designed to search out and destroy attacking aircraft, is said to be deadlier and have a greater range than the largest anti-aircraft guns. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmer Income Continues Skid; Dips 4 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, July 22 -UPnal station, building, ofice, or ded another 4 per cent in the first drop in livestock receipts was It also bans similar photographs chiefly responsible.

The department said farmers reyear but said the decline was 4 per

Most of the rest of the economy time high. Employment set a rec- ing the rest. ord of more than 64 million in

Despite lower prices, the department said, farm output may reach a new record this year. Production of livestock products is at a record Alexandria's free motor vehicle level. If favorable weather con-

Meanwhile, the Commodity Credit Corp., warned that it probably back from his trip to New York, notified of the city's honor by the will exhaust farm price support Inter-Industry Highway Safety funds by November. It asked Con-Attorneys for Hornbeck have in-

True D. Morse, undersecretary

borrowing authority twice last year | Motors.

months of this year totalled \$7.8 Detroit area.

124 N. THIRD

billion, a decline of 7 per cent from the first half of 1954. Prices of hogs averaged lower and re-ceipts from other meat animals were down.

Crop receipts in the first six crop receipts in the first six months were \$4.4 billion, or 2 per On Military Bills cent above last year. Chief reason for the increase, the department said, was a substantial increase in receipts from soy beans, potatoes and truck crops.

Duval Seeks Hike In Its Parr Suit

ALICE, Tex., July 22 (A) -Duval ment did not give the actual fig-dollars from George B. Parr for which will have to be approved without Texas license plates and ures for the comparable period last "rental fees" on the South Texas' before the first 6,000 of the new have been turned back at bridges

Weeks ago, state's attorneys filed perity. The government reported priating a half million dollars from Thursday that overall production Duval County funds, using \$385,-

Dist. Atty. Sam H. Burris today defense force. revealed that an amended petition terday seeking the extra half-mil- German states, suggested 27 alter- ordered the crackdown after efunknown amount derived mineral rights on the ranch.

Jackson To Mandle Ford's Continental

cial) - Appointment of Jackson termines our position," a Bundes-Alexandria checked brakes, tires, agriculture and president of the cury dealership, as dealer for the for his part in the slaying of a lights, steering apparatus and oth-Duval County road patrolman, er danger points of 6,665 of 8,500 pects to invest between \$11 billion nounced here today by W. L. Bren-mendations for changes and will and \$12 billion in surplus crops by ner, the Mercury Division's Mem- not be taken up again until the Alexandria, Bastrop and Winns- the peak of its season in February. phis district salesmanager and W. lower house (Bundestag) recon-Gillard, Tampa Negro, was senboro were participating cities in Congress increased the CCC's B. Jackson, president of Jackson venes next fall.

West Germans Stamp Approval

the upper house of West Ger- Mexican trucks. stamped final, parliamentary ap- Texas Highway Commission, E. L. proval on the first two laws which Thornton Jr., said he had received

Gov. Leroy Collins withdrew more strict. It prohibits not only is marked by unprecedented prosing, of the soldiers' law. This act would conduct a vigorous camand personal income are at an all-

to the original suit was filed yes- delegations from the nine West lion for surface rental fees for a ations to the 60-paragraph law, forts to work out a reciprocal 10-year period. It also war an which outlines the rights and obligations of servicemen in the new ercial vehicles failed. armed forces.

sisions reflected the parliament's concern over constitutional questions raised by the soldiers' law.

In addition to the volunteers law,

The upper house (Bundesrat) post- way patrol began halting Mexican months of this year. The depart- County wants an extra half-million poned until Aug. 5 a pay ordinance trucks that tried to enter the state political boss' 55,000-acre Dobie 500,000-man army can be called up all along the Rio Grande.

raise the bulk of the new German side of the border. Matamoros is

Monroe incoln-Mer- not enoborman explained

The Bundesrat, comprised of Brownsville.

DETROIT, Mich., July 22 (Spe-legal position of the basic law de-

Frank Daniel, coordinator of the Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.), They are here attending the which will create the first 6,000project sponsored by the Alexan- promptly introduced a bill to au- showing of the new Continental man officer cadre of volunteers, dria Junior Chamber of Com- thorize the latest increase request- Mark II which will be introduced the measures approved by the by Ford Motor Company in the fall. Bundesrat included the bill setting marked decrease in traffic accidents on streets and highways. The department said farm receipts from livestock and livestock manufactured by Ford's Continent the right to veto any nomination program has been a marked suc- products during the first six tal Division in a new plant in the for military officers of the rank of colonel and higher.

Most of the recommended revi- Marriage Licenses

"Not our own position, but the

In Truck Battle

Union Threatens

Bridge Blockade

LAREDO, Tex., July 22—UP— Representatives of the loaders' union threatened Friday to blockade the freight bridge over the Rio Grande Monday unless Texas and Mexico reach agreement by then on the movement of trucks across the border.

The Texas Highway Department is enforcing a rule against Mexican trucks coming into Texas without Texas license plates and safety inspection stickers. Texas troopers are turning them back at international bridges.

Mayor J. C. Martin Jr. of Laedo telegraphed Texas Highway Commission chairman E. L. Thornton and asked him to relax the ban far enough for Mexican trucks to operate on intercity highways without Texas tags.

For years, Mexican trucks operated in the United States and U.S. trucks operated in Mexico with the understanding it was all right as long as they didn't stray away from border cities.

Then, Texas officials said, Mexcan trucks started operating as far as 60 miles from the border without buying Texas tags. The Texas officials said they tried vainly for two years to reach an agreement with the Mexicans.

So they finally stopped Mexican trucks from coming into Texas unless they have Texas license plates. U.S. trucks were still allowed to enter Mexico, but they must have their cargoes unloaded by mexicans and return to the border empty.

MATAMOROS, Mexico, July 22 -UP-The Matamoros Chamber of Commerce urged residents of northern Mexico Friday to boycott Texas stores and business houses because of Texas crackdown on

Meanwhile, the chairman of the so many protests from Mexico about the crackdown that "I had to get out of my office."

Last Wednesday, the Texas high-

The manager of the Matamoros The upper house also made its Chamber of Commerce, Rogelio enable the government of paign aimed at stopping Mexicans just across the Rio Grande from

The Texas Highway Commission

James Hollis Platt, 18, of Monroe. and Mary Virginia Ford, 16, of

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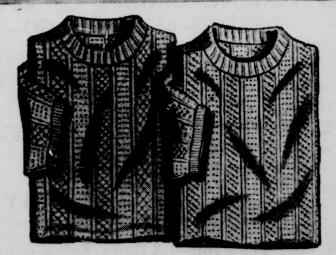
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Big Three Urge Viet Namese To Join In Elections

GENEVA, July 22 M have joined Britain and France today in a move to advise South Nam that it should begin negotiating with the northern Communist regime for countrywide

Prime Minister Eden arranged an informal talk with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tonight on the uneasy truce in the divided Indochinese state. Eden and Molotov were co-chairmen of the 1954 parley in this city which

A French delegation spokesman here reported "complete American-British-French agreement that the terms of the Geneva accord should be observed.'

That move is expected to take the form of a joint or parallel Western suggestion to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam that he should contact the Communist-led Vietminh in talks to set up free elections.

President Ho Chi-minh's government in North Viet Nam on July 20 formally offered in a letter to French authorities to begin the discussions. The French spokes man said the letter was passed on to Diem in Saigon today. Diem recently agreed to the principle of elections, but said emocratic vote in North Viet



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SWISS PRESIDENT DINNER HOST TO BIG FOUR — Here's a scene at the dinner given by Swiss President Max Petitpierre in Geneva's Eynard Palace Thursday night for the delegations to the Big Four conference. Left to right in foreground: Nikita Khrushchev, Russia's Communist party boss; British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, in white jacket; French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay; Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin: President Petitpierre: President Eisenhower; and Mrs. Frances Willis, U. S. ambassador to Switzerland. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Cab Driver Held ple of elections, but said must be assurance of a free For Murder Of Korean Veteran

ed to St. Louis police he had served two prison terms, was arrested at the apartment of the slain man's estranged wife. The body of Bobby Carr, 24,

twice-decorated Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War was found in the trunk of his car near here

and a term in a Louisiana penal

St. Louis police said they found Faure Submits revolver in Martin's apartment and a blood-stained sheet in the 9-Point Plan To

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work of the past year and elect smiles that have pervaded the Big

Galveston DA Promises Aid In Cleanup Try

District Atty, Marsene Johnson Jr in October. promised Galveston ministers toagainst Martin after Carr's step- day he would intensify his cam-

D. C., in 1943 on a robbery charge of their places and the mayor says German government, which they per walls of the kitchen.

End Iron Curtain

hots and investigated. He found Edgar Faure submitted to the Big vinced the Soviet foreign minister day an 11-year-old boy seated on a Four summit conference today a is being far more stubborn than sidewalk, surrounded by admiring nine-point plan for removing the Soviet Premier Bulganin and other school mates, exploding .22 calibre | Iron Curtain and other barriers to | members of the Moscow delegabullets by pounding the ends with freer relationships between the tion

> eles are an essential element in ing of the heads of government couple's son, Charlie, 8, relaxation of international will show whether Molotov's chiefs ension," the French leader told have gone through the same trans-

He proposed that the Big Four take immediate joint action to fa- Man Charged In cilitate the free circulation of per-

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GENEVA, July 22 (A)-Russia's

Four conference at the summit,

The Western Powers have consist-

one Western diplomat, a witness

of the past few days it was like

Molotov at the height of the cold

a cold shower

He referred to

failed to budge him. One diplomat said he is

West Discovers

at an arraignment. Roy Harris, 35, posted a \$500 ment and economic research. ond in common pleas court after eing charged with landing his Force Base Thursday night. Officials at Tinker said Harris solder each month parely missed a B-26 bomber which was taking off at the same

eivilian aircraft except in emer-The officials said Harris told them he had lost his way and did not realize where he was landing. He said he was en route to Oke mah, Okla., to visit a relative. The charge of driving a plane

while drunk is a misdemeanor.

ime. Tinker Field is off limits to

28 Injured As Trains Collide

SANTIAGO IXCUINTA, Mexico, July 22-UP-Twenty-eight persons were reported injured, 12 criticalwhen a switch engine collided Friday with a service train carryng workers and their families. Railroad officials said the acci-

dent occurred at Ruiz station on the outskirts of this Nayarit state town when the engine switched to he wrong tracks. Moments later it crashed into the service train. The injured were given first aid

and rushed to a hospital where 12 were placed on the critical list.

NEW MERIT BADGE NEW YORK (UP) - The Boy

Scouts of America have added a merit badge for "railroading" to their list of awards. To win this badge Scouts must fulfill eight requirements which include giving a description of the growth and development of railroads in the United States, naming railroads that serve their community, explaining how locomotives develop power and identifying examples, models or pictures of different kinds of rolling stock and different locomo-

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Ex-Legion Chief Says Russia Must **Bare Intentions**

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 22 P-Donald Wilson, former national commander of the American Legion, said today President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual in-spection of armament will determine "whether Russia will pursue its objective of world domination.'

"If they reject the idea - as most people think they will then we must assume their goal remains conquest of the entire world," the Clarksburg, W. Va. attorney said.

Wilson, speaking at the opening session of the 37th annual conven tion of the Louisiana department of the Legion, said he considered the United Nations "not an instrument of peace but a vehicle to facilitate spreading of Russian propaganda."

A resolution to divorce Louisiana's 40 and 8 organization from the Legion was referred to the resolutions committee.

Lloyd Adams of New Orleans, grand chef de gare of the Louisiana voiture, said, "It is unthinkable that the 40 and 8 leave the

the meeting began. There was a re- with murdering a rich widow. port he had planned to urge the

Percy Lemoine, general chair- ued until Aug. 24. man of the convention, said that Ardery apparently saw that the well in hand and figured he would V. M. Molotov is just as tough a be bucking a stone wall, so he

The Legion will end its conven-

Western diplomats discovered to-Fire Causes Light bated for hours without being able Damage To Residence of Mrs. Lulubel Rossman, found to come to agreement on problems

A fire last night at 716 Wash- tel apartment July 4. problems boiled down to the priorington, Monroe, burned the wall Philadelphia police expect to ity to be given German unification paper and scorched the walls in prove the money is part of about and European security at a pro- the kitchen of Harold Glenn Whit- \$100,000 - most in \$100 bills jected foreign ministers meeting ton's residence.

The fire was caused, firemen deposit box. Western informants said Molotov said, when William Meacom, 715 Wilson, arrested in Las Vegas Whitton's father-in- on the Philadelphia charges, also stiffened his neck in an effort to Washington, maximum concessions and law, attempted to tighten a loose plans to fight extradition. Carl Reed, told police Carr and also said he would try to get the tossed in a new controversy—a gas line behind the stove, and es-Martin had quarreled over Carr's police and sheriff's department to proposal to invite East and West caping gas caught from the burn- Omaha at Philadelphia's request, Germany to the October meeting, ing pilot light.

Martin admitted serving a fedMeanwhile, police have ordered The Western Fowers have consistburned wallpaper and scorched upwhen he flew here July 12.

"We discovered tonight the old truck No. 2 answered the alarm Metal Sculpture Molotov of 1947 and 1948," said at 9:06 p.m.

to the session. "After the smiles Peruvian Singer Becomes American

LOS ANGELES, July 22 (A) war, when his Western colleagues Yma Sumac, the Peruvian singer Dallas Public Library Board voted with the five-octave vocal range, today to take back the controvercon- became an American citizen to- sial metal sculpture that Mayor

160 other aliens in Federal Judge Leon Yankovich's court. Her hus-band, arranger Moises Vivanco, \$8,700 to buy the metal art object. band, arranger Moises Vivanco, But another Western representa- who became a citizen a year ago,

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) - Maricopa County civic and business leaders are planning for expansion of existing facilities and development of new communities to handle a population of nearly 1,000,-000 persons in the next 10 years OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22-UP The county, which includes Phoe- the object made of several hun-A charge of drunk flying was nix, currently has a population of dred strips of metal alloy. At the filed Friday against a Stratford, 450,000 and is growing steadily. Tex., pilot who pleaded innocent Plans call for improved hublic Bertola said it conveyed whatever

The radiator division of one au- hung in the new library. This re-Cub plane at Tinker Air tomobile manufacturer uses 320 sulted in an inspection and general tons of copper and 125 tons of condemnation of the object by the



FLOODED-Some 350 persons were evacuated from their homes in the fashionable Mountain View area at the foot of Mount Franklin in El Paso after a cloudburst sent flooding waters almost to window-sill level. Damage is expected to run into the

Philadelphia To Seek Extradition

delphia today asked authority to real estate business in El Paso, men of the Coast Guard cutter national, who was scheduled to address the first session, left before amazing bankroll got him charged terlocking arrangements" that de-

Philadelphia outlined its charge Louisiana voiture to vote to secede against Frank J. Ellsworth, 36, of some federal appraisers for GI Omaha. The hearing was contin- homes.

said Ellsworth and Ray Wilson, son (D-Okla) made this statement 33, were picked up in Las Vegas in a sharply worded report which July 6 after flashing a whopping also called on the Justice Departbankroll around the gambling ca- ment to present at once to a grand

most of it in \$100 bills. Philadelphia stepped in soon aft-

Ellsworth and Wilson were charged with murder in the death suffocated in her Philadelphia ho-

taken from Mrs. Rossman's safety

but made \$75,000 bond on the fugi-Damage was limited to the tive warrants. He was rearrested

To Be Accepted By Dallas Library

Board Chairman Boude Storey He said the board would notify the as also in court along with the City Council of its action. It then will be up to the council to author ize the library architect, George Dahl, to place it in the new library to be opened officially in September

Dahl had the 3,000-pound 10 by 24 foot work dismantled and carted to his home after assuming responsibility for paying the artist, Harry Bertoia

The Barto, Pa., artist designed time it was placed in the library transportation, highway develop- message its viewer thought it did. The metal screen aroused a

storm of controversy after it was mayor and City Council.

Probers Charge 'Arrangements' In House Appraisals

WASHINGTON, July 22 (A) MEMPHIS, July 22 (A) -Phila- House investigators said today the proved the government o f"the in the North Atlantic. They held honest and unbiased services" of

The House veterans affairs sub-Two Las Vegas police sergeants committee headed by Rep. Edmonjury a case against Alvah Ben roll amounted to \$87,237, Swain, involving veterans administration insured home loans. Swain, now of Gulfport, Miss, was a former VA fee appraiser at El Paso who was questioned at a subcommittee hearing this week. It asked the VA to determine

whether builders and real estate

operators who associated themselves with Swain or who were otherwise involved in the transactions considered by the subcommittee should be suspended from further taking part in VA home loan guarantees.

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Taft, Roosevelt Memorials Get Tentative Okay

WASHINGTON, July 22 A Frection of memorials to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) won tentative Senate approval to-

Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said plans for the Taft memorial, a bell tower on Capitol Hill, may set "an unfortunate precedent" if friends of other distinguished senators and representatives seek similar monuments in the future.

But Ervin did not block the project, which he could have done because the Senate was passing legislation under a unanimous con-

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), after the Roosevelt proposal had been approved, sought to add the name of the late President Calvin Cool-

But Republican leader Knowland of California, who had won passage of the Taft proposal ahead of regular order and immediately after the passage of the Roosevelt plan asked Bridges to present the Coolidge memorial separately. Bridges

ACTRESS STABS SELF-

Film Actress Eve Miller, 31,

(above) was in critical con-

dition Wednesday after po-

lice officers reported they

found her in her home with

self-inflicted stab wounds in the abdomen. Her fiance,

Actor Glase Lohman, 31,

told police that he informed

Miss Miller that he could

not marry her until he is

"financially able" and indi-

cated the affair a probable

suicide after an argument.

Pope, Argentina

Near Agreement

BUENOS AIRES, July 22, UP-

Papal Euncio Msgr. Marion Zanin

announced Friday that the Roman

Catholic church and the Argentine

government are nearing a settle-

ment of their seven-month-old con-

Emerging from a 75-minute con-

ference with minister of foreign

mism, Remorino said, "I share

Msgr. Zanin said there had been a free discussion of all points at

issue between the Argentine gov-

City Courts

Robert Moore, Jr., 20, 208 Cedar, Monroe, was fined \$200 or 200 days

default on a charge of carrying a

Other action disposed of yester-

James Brady, on a vagrancy

Two persons, both charged with

fighting, were each fined \$10 or 10 days default. They were: James

Whittington, 17, 2800 Lee Avenue,

Monroe, and Douglas Taylor, 17,

Four persons received fines on

fined \$10 or 10 days default; Flo-

rine Atchison, 35, Fort Worth, Tex.,

Monroe, fined \$15, bond forfeited;

WEST MONROE

court Friday, Judge Jasper E.

Jones fined three persons on

ham, 50, 5000 Gordon Avenue, Mon-

ro 15 days default on drunk charg-

es. They were: John Lee, 27, 804 Coleman, West Monroe, and Carl Mullens, 45, 600 Grammont, Mon-

HIROSHIMA SURVIVOR ABILENE, Kan. (UP) - The atom bomb that devastated Hiroshima nearly a decade ago de-

stroyed a Japanese temple but left intact a 300-year-old blue bowl of

Imari porcelain. The bowl is the

latest addition to the Eisenhower

Memorial Museum, presented by

Mrs. Walter H. Walker, widow of

General Walker, who was killed in

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304 Moore, Monroe.

weapon by Acting

"I said a lot of good words, and

ernment and the Vatican.

Monsignor Zanin's words concern-

ing pacification.'

(AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) asked if citizens of Oregon could have a site on the Capitol plaza for a nonument to the late Sen. Charles McNary, Oregon Republican who served as minority leader. Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said he thinks passage of the Taft memorial resolution would establish a precedent for such action.

Condemned Man's Trial Postponed Pending Appeal

WACO, Tex., July 22-UP-Marion Washington, a Negro soldier sentenced to the electric chair for murdering Airman 1c Henry Poole, won't be tried on rape charges until the Court of Criminal Appeals rules on his appeal from the death

Assistant District Attorney Burney Walker said he doesn't expect a ruling on the appeal until fall. Washington Murdered Poole while affairs and worship, Dr. Jeronimo Poole was defending his fiancee Remorino, the nuncio said, "we against Washington's attempts to are working for pacification. Nat-

urally, you cannot obtain everything in 24 hours. A diplomat can-Poole's fiancee escaped ravishment, but Washington is charged not always tell all he knows." with raping two other girls as Confirming the nuncio's opti-Waco's lovers lane bandit.

Pius Treated By Infra-Red Rays

VATICAN CITY, July 22-UP-Vatican sources disclosed Friday the foreign minister likewise," the that Pope Pius XII is receiving nuncio said with a broad smile, infra-red ray treatments for a He indicated that further conferrheumatic pain in his right shoulences would be held.

But the papal physician, Prof. Liccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, stressed that the 79-year-old pontiff's general condition is good. He ordered the treatments as precaution before the Pope leaves for his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo.

The pain, which has troubled the concealed Pope for years, did not keep him Judge J. Norman Coon in city from carrying out his customary court Friday.

He was busy Friday preparing day included the following cases: an address to be broadcast Sunday to the world eucharistic congress charge, was given a 30 day comin Rio de Janeiro. Vatican sources pulsory jail sentence. said he also was following the Geneva conference very closely.

Studdard Acquitted At City Court Trial

Fletcher T. Studdard, police juror from ward one who was drunk charges. They were: Ernest charged with drunken driving and Webb, 21, 101 Depot street, Monroe, a peace warrant on a warrant issued by his estranged wife, was exonerated Friday by Acting Judge fined \$15 or seven days default; J Norman Coon in a session of Mary Williams, 50, 505 Louisville, city court.

Studdard was arrested on the and Dude Stone, Monroe, fined morning of July 13 by city police. \$15 or seven days default. He was later released under \$1,000 property bond.

HANGS TOT ON LINE

FORT DODGE, Iowa, July 22 charges of traffic violations. They -UP-A 23-year-old mother was were: Rose Marie Jones, 32, 103 questioned Friday about a com- Linderman, West Monroe, fined plaint that she hung her two-year- \$25 50 for reckless driving and old son up on a clothesline because causing a wreck; Hester M. Chatshe "coulca't train him." Neighbors of the unidentified roe, fined \$20.50, bond forfeited,

woman said they saw the boy on a speeding charge; and Frankdangling from a rope around his lyn Williams, 18, West Monroe route stomach in 90-degree heat. He was fined \$5.50 for running a red trafot seriously injured. In other action yesterday, Judge Jones fined two people each \$15



HAROLD MOUK

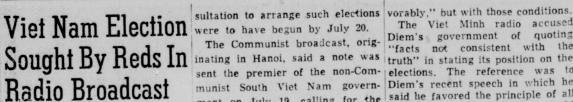
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SAIGON, July 22-UP-A broad- talks. cast by Communist radio Viet Informed South Viet Nam gov- northern leaders placed commu-Minh Friday demanded that the ernment sources insisted no such nism above national interests. South Viet Nam government of American-backed Premier Ngo Diem is willing to discuss elec-Dinh Diem name its representa- tions with the Communists as soon tives to a conference to arrange all Viet Nam elections.

munist South Viet Nam govern- Diem's recent speech in which he

note has been received. The sources said, however, that

as they free thousands of illegally- Mrs. R. S Caldwell own a big lutions of conditions that led to held prisoners of war and allow black Australorp rooster that has gang fights between civilian and every 10 automobile accidents hap-Elections were called for under refugees to leave Communist Viet 12 toes instead of the usual six. Air Force teen-agers and imposipen on the open road in rural terms of the Geneva truce which Nam. The sources said Diem will The rooster also has a tiny set of ended the Indo-China war. The con-reply to the note "rapidly and fa-extra wings.

sultation to arrange such elections vorably," but with those conditions. The Viet Minh radio accused The Communist broadcast, originates of consistent with the sent the premier of the non-Com- elections. The reference was to ment on July 19, calling for the said he favored the principle of all Viet Nam elections, but they could not be carried out so long as the

VINTON, Va. (UP) - Mr. and

Juvenile Force, More Recreation Facilities Asked

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 22 sonnel were recommended today

These were among a list of sotion of military and city curfews areas, according to the Massachu-

The 9 p.m. curfew for Sheppard Air Force Base personnel was SALISBURY, Conn. (UP)-Some order for teen-agers to be off the street by 11 p.m. week nights and 12 midnight Saturdays.

The recommendations were creational facilities and a police of teen-age airmen and civilians juvenile division with trained per- They will be passed on to the executive board of the Chamber of Commerce for further action,

BOSTON (UP) - Seven out of

setts division of the AAA.

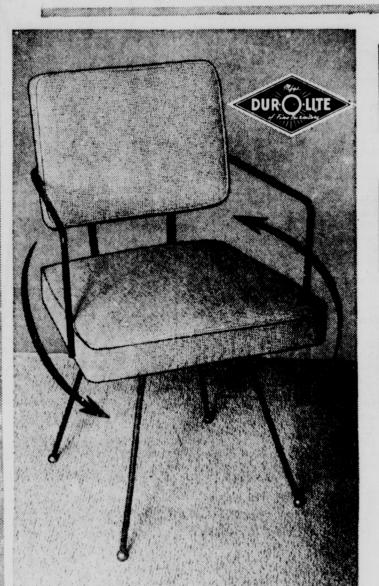
lifted Wednesday but airmen un- of the longest jumps on record for der 20 remain subject to the city's the Connecticut state championship ski competition were made this year - without the aid of snow. The skiers got up speed on a base of 100 tons of finely ground fered at a meeting of a citizens ice which had been blown onto the A -Establishment of adequate re- committee and a joint committee hill shortly before the matches be

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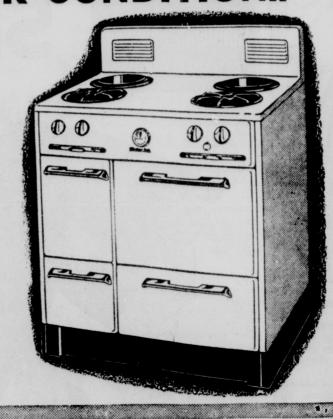
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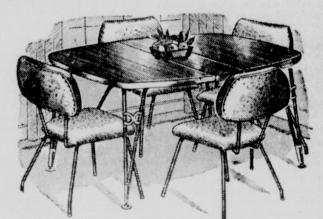
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-Society-

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Bridal Party In Shreveport Fetes Miss Margery Noble

Miss Margery Noble, whose marriage to Jerry Gunnells will be an event of this week-end, was entertained in Shreve- Lee led in singing. Roll call was port this week by Miss Lola Allen and Mrs. H. L. Tompkins answered by telling whether our at a miscellaneous shower. The

party was held in Mrs. Tomp- and Miss Ruth Mahlen. kin's home on Atlantic Avenue at Those sharing the occasion with

for the occasion a yellow-check cotton with tiered skirt and portrait neckline.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a table Hostess To covered with a pale green cloth, with a centerpiece of pink carnations flanked by silver candelabra Lamkin HD Club holding pink tapers. On one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl presided over by the hostesses

Two Hostesses Entertain Newcomers Club

the Catholic Newcomers Club R. E. Brookings reported on Conwednesday afternoon. Presiding in the absence of the president was cer, Sr. Food Preparation, Mrs. C. Mrs. Jack Mortimer, vice - president. Hostesses for the gala occadent. Hostesses for the gala occadent. Which was followed by canase.

Mrs. Carrie Chandler, conducted the meeting. Each member answer.

Guests enjoying the informal, 'getting to know you', atmosphere were Mesdames W. R. Rambin, Dick Bruce, Frank Anzalone, A. G. Johnston, Vincent Anzalone, E. Mrs. Williams.

M. Forsmark, W. N. Krone J. C. Howard, and Jerry Schastenberger.

Present were Mrs. R. E. Brookings, Mrs. C. The HD agent, Miss Ruth Gully lead a discussion on the preparation of cucumbers for lime pickles. She also discussed landscaping and the rooting of shrubs.

All members participated in a discussion of training children in

FIELD'S ...

kin's home on Atlantic Avenue at 7:30 o'clock.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses in the foyer where pink and white oleanders in a white basket introduced the color theme of the party. A white heart bowl filled with pink Rose O'Montana centered the coffee table and various other floral arrangement of dainty pink and white flowers filled the rooms.

Appropriate games were played

Those sharing the occasion with the bride - to - be weie: Mrs. C. A. Smith, hostess, entertained members with a boat ride up the Ouachita. Mrs. Calloway also reported on the Pechan Growers Association luncheon. In the business session, the following leader's reports were given: Gardening, Mrs. Calloway; nucleition, Mrs. Calloway; nucleition, Mrs. Rossie Berry; Famfilled the rooms.

Appropriate games were played Appropriate games were played Markham, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, preparation, Mrs. Granberry; con-Appropriate games were played Markham. Mrs. Frank Reyholds, preparation, Mrs. Granderly, conand the gifts, place in a large Miss Vesta Cowart, Miss Dorothy
pink draped basket, were pre- Derry, Miss Elizabeth Ann Faith,
safety, Mrs. J. T. Lee.
Mrs. Lowe read a poem entitled

Mrs. W. H. Pogue

July meeting, in her new home, W. A. Calloway, Mrs. Tom Stockwhich is under construction. As well. which is under construction. As

House Furnishing leader, she gave the home of Mrs. A. T. Stout. a demonstration on planning a living room to make it more livable. Newcomers Club

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. W.
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The Mahogany Room at the Rentaryous was the scene of the invitation of Mrs. Baird to hold dezvous was the scene of the their family picnic on her lawn, monthly meeting and luncheon of August 9 from 4 until 6 p.m. Mrs. The Oak Grove Home Demon

Grange and Mrs. Charles PlanchBaird winning the prize.

Present were Mrs. R. E. BrookBroadway read the minutes.

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Mrs. J. B. Filhoil Presides At Logtown HDC

The Logtown Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 13th in the home of Mrs. Emmett Lee, with Mrs. J. T. Lee, co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Fil-hoil, Sr. Mrs. W. J. Lowe led the group in prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. J. T. yards provide a public service and family living area. Mrs. W. A. Calloway gave an

Aura Lea Tompkins and Miss Sue erly Ann Norman, Miss Nancy Ann Gunnells. Miss Noble chose Oakes, Miss Betty Jane Wilson. spielman, gave an interesting and informative demonstration on land-

The hostesses served refreshments to the following: Mrs. J. B. Filhoil, Sr., Mrs. W. J. Lowe, Mrs. Euna Spielman, Mrs. A. T. Stout, Mrs. Grace Granberry, Mrs. Mat-Mrs. W. H. Pogue was hostess to Mrs. Gertie Landrum, Mrs. J. C. the Lamkin H. D. Club for the Williams, Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, Mrs.

sion, which was followed by canasta and bridge, were Mrs. J. C. Lather recreation period with Mrs. W. Byargeon presided over the meeting. Each member answered the recreation period with Mrs.

he Family Life report.

The club decided to meet for a pienic with Mrs. K. D. Broadway, August 17. Mrs. Clyde Turner Sr. was hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Brandenburg Entertains Cub Scout Den 3

of Oak Grove Cub Scout Den No 3 entertained the scouts with an out door party Tuesday at 5 p. m. Roasting wieners and games were the high light of the party. Attending were Lawrence Henry Brandenburg, Kermit Edwards, Jerry Morris, Eddie Canton and Ronald Fiske.



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Marriage Means Adjustments For Both Of Busy Pair

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: Last year my wife and I were divorced, after 10 years of unhappiness. She was granted such a large alimony that it presently takes most of my earnings. My second wife kept her job, as we really need the money she brings in to get along. However, the financial problems were considered before we married and they are presenting no difficulty. We are both professional people with somewhat odd

hours. The only time we could really spend together is Saturday afternoon, but, my wife always has other plans for that time. She has a family, and friends she made before I knew her. These always have precedence.

Though I never make a decision without consulting her, she does not extend the same courtesy to me. In other words, our marriage seems very onesided to me. Perhaps I'm too easy-going.

ANSWER: Your wife apparently had a well-established pattern of living before she met you. You had, too, and the difficulty here is in blending the two.

MAKE TIME WITH YOU ATTRACTIVE

Since, according to you, she has to work, the central subject of

the pattern is already fixed, and the smaller pieces automatically fall in place beside it. Friendships, family relationships, entertainment, make up these smaller parts. The only way for you to change the picture is to offer something of irresistible charm that she didn't have before. How you can do

this in one afternoon a week is quite a puzzler in itself. You might captivate the lady's attention for those few precious hours by making them so attractive she'll look forward to them. You're married to a self-sufficient, independent woman. Time and patience will win her to a more co-operative state.

DEAR MISS DIX: I recently changed jobs, and left behind at the old place a girl for whom I had begun to have heart murmurs. Should I take the liberty of calling her at the office and asking

ANSWER: That's one reason the telephone company is in business. Worrying about it won't win a date; a call might.

DEAR MISS DIX: Robin is a nice boy. I like him a lot, but the thing that worries me is the fact that he can't save. He's 28, I'm 22, and I feel we should make plans for our future. However, whenever a discussion of money comes up, he admits he can't keep a dollar. I know on the salary he makes I could budget as I am a

ANSWER: You two represent both extremes of the financial question. One too wrifty, one too extravagant. The twain were never meant to meet! You'll be unhappy at every cent spent, and Robin will be miserable with every one saved.

This could be one of the unhappiest marriages going. I advise you to give it up. I doubt if you could reform your friend. DEAR MISS DIX: I have a daughter living away from home who never writes me, or seems to care. I'd like to visit her. Should

ANSWER: I'll be darned if I'd let the little stinker bother me. You'll certainly get no satisfaction from the visit, nor will you ever be invited. In fact, if you do write, she'll probably tell you not to come. You'll hear from her soon enough when she needs you.

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What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold:

A K 6 ♥ A J 8 7 2 ♦ K Q 8 5 ♣ 6 3 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Pass, North 3 hearts, East Pass. South 4 hearts, West Pass, North

What do you bid now? Q. 3-As dealer you hold: ♠ K Q 10 4 ♥ A J 6 ♦ A J 5 ♣ A J 2 What is your opening bid?

Pass, East 4 spades.

A J 9 4 ♥ J 10 8 3 ♦ K 98 2 ♣ 6 : The bidding has proceeded: South Pass, West 1 diamond North Double, East Pass. South 1 heart, West Pass, North 3 clubs, East Pass.

Q. 4-As South you hold:

What do you bid now?
Q. 5—As South you hold:
A A 9 2 ♥ A K 9 6 2 ♦ 10 6 3 ♣ K Q The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club, East Pass, South heart, West Pass. North 2 hearts, East Pass, South

spades, West Pass. North 4 hearts, East Pass, South

What do you bid now? Q. 6—As South you hold: A A J 8 V K J 8 4 • 1092 • Q 9 8

The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass. North 2 hearts, East Pass, South

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold: • A K 2 • A K 1083 • 75 • 963 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 diamond, East 1 spade South 2 hearts, West Pass.

North 3 clubs, East Pass, South 3 no trump, West Pass. North 4 clubs, East Pass.

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South? What do you bid now? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

1 no trump, East Pass.

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CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM-Members of the Ouachita parish 4-H Club team placing first in the meat identification division at the annual state short course held this week at Baton Rouge are, from left, Bette Sue Frost, Jimmy Shipp and Peggy Long.



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS—Blue ribbons went to several 4-H Club delegates from Ouachita parish who competed in state short course contests this week at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. In the front row, from left, are Sylvia Boudreaux who won in cherry pie making, and Beth Sanford, who was in the top group in freezing division. In the back row, from left, are Elizabeth Heck and Polly Riser, members of the blue ribbon winning demonstration team; Glenda Alice Owens, who took a similar honor in baking, and Carolyn Whitlock, whose food preparation work brought a blue ribbon.

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Ouachita Four-H Members Return For Short Course

Quachita parish's 4-H Club delegates to the state short course competition at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, returned home

Friday with several top honors. Among the accomplishments chalked were first place rating for the meat identification team composed of Bette Sue Frost, Jimmy Shipp and Peggy Long; a blue ribbon in cherry pie baking for Sylvia Boudreaux; a blue ribbon for Beth Sanford in freezing competition; blue ribbons for the demonstration team of Elizabeth Heck and Polly Riser, and for Glenda Alice Owens in baking, and Carolyn Whitlock for food preparation.

Other honors were garnered by the parish's poultry team which placed sixth in the state, and the crops judging team which was rated in eighth place. The short course activities got under way Monday and wound up late Thursday.

Accompanying the 23 farm youngsters on the trip were Associate Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Audrey Dawson; Associate County Agent W. B. Aycock, Jr.; Assistant County Agent A. R. Mophett, and Mrs. Marvin Shipp, local club leader from Logtown.

Between contests and other activities the some 1,800 youngsters from around the state - the largest group to attend a short course in the 41 years of staging - heard addresses by educators and agricultural leaders.

Among them were Gen. Troy Middleton, president of Louisiana State University; J. G. Lee, dean of the university's college of agrierintendent of education, and Dave

Among other club members at-Cummings, Jimmy Jordan, Mike their formula. This is irritating to the natural oils in the skin decrease with age. The woman who

South Bridge To Be Closed For Repairs Monday

The old traffic bridge on Defor a \$143,384 repair project, J. state department of highways, said

The period of the closure will not exceed three months, Drake said. Pedestrians may still use the bridge during the closure period since one pedestrian walk will remain open

Two eight - hour shifts will work on the bridge in order to expedite the repair work, Drake pointed

The work, to be done by the Coastal Bridge Co. of Baton Rouge, will make the bridge into an allsteel span and improve the ap-

proach on the west end. A city ordinance passed recently will ban parking on Louisville Avenue, the east end approach to the new traffic bridge, during peak traffic hours, and parking on other streets has already been banned due to the expected closure of the

The ordinance prohbits parking on Louisville from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 6 p m.

\$30 Million Asked To Insure Enough Salk Polio Shots

WASHINGTON, July 22 (A)-The administration today asked Congress to appropriate 30 million dolrs to assure "that every child and expectant mother has the opportunity" of being vaccinated against polio.

The money was requested by he Department of Health, Educaion and Welfare at a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing. Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) promptly proested that the amount requested was so low that needy children would have to prove they couldn't afford to pay for the shots before hey could receive them free.

He recalled that originally the administration asked for 28 milon dollars to pay for free shots or children whose parents couldn't afford them. Then, he continued, the administration agreed that no children should be required to say that they lacked the means to pay

for the shots. Hill argued that the administraion by adding only two million dollars to its first request was in effect asking that the "means test" remain a part of the vaccination

The Senator said "there is no escaping the fact that if you give them only 30 million dollars you are limiting the funds" to needy

Sen. Thye (R-Minn) commented that unless a means test was eventually applied the government might be expected to provide free shots for everyone in the country when enough vaccine became

The Soviet Union is the world's leading wheat producer, but produces less than five per cent as much corn as the United States.

-Society-

Why Grow Old?



After removing cleansing cream, pat the face with ice cubes wrapped in a thin cloth. This constricts the pores.

culture; Shelby Jackson, state sup-erintendent of education, and Dave Pearce, Louisiana commissioner of With Soap And Water

Georgia Ruth Owens, Ina Faye Ow- er or not they should use an as- if you have a normal skin you ens, Karen Strozier, Martha Jane tringent on their faces. Astrin- would be wise to use a cleansing Wellerman, Lewis Roane, Johnny gents have alcohol as a part of cream as you grow older since

Astringents should never be has an oily skin should never use foot, Robert Guess, Hal Wales, Wa lace Freeman and Kenny Wagoner.

Astringents should never be has an cream. oily complexion.

Women write to ask about wheth- though I, myself, feel that even

cohol in them is drying. They may I think the woman who has a be helpful when used daily on an very dry skin is flirting with early aging if she uses soap and water Another question which comes on her face. Actually cleansing over my desk quite often is, "Shall creams cleanse the skin just as I use soap and water on my face? effectively as soap and water if I have heard that a woman with they are used correctly, and do a dry skin should cleanse her face not dry out the already dry skin

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GIRL SCOUT PRESIDENT

RUSTON, La., July 22 (Special)

Ruston city councilman, has been

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Mrs. Hale Shadow, wife of a

and use this to remove the rest of a lot of service for Uncle Sam. said it was light green, was glow-the oil or grease left by the The sub, her propellors and batcleansing cream. Afterward, pat teries long removed, serves as a said it seemed to explode into two the face with ice cubes wrapped training ship for the naval reserve. equal pieces with tails. P. A. It's tied up at Navy pier on Lake Booker said "it was about the size to be a said it seemed to explode into two two training ship for the naval reserve. Booker said "it was about the size to be a said it seemed to explode into two two training ship for the naval reserve. ter over the face and neck. This Michigan,

CHICAGO, July 22-UP-The ATLANTA, July 22-UP-Dozens the cleansing cream to your face U.S.S. Silversides, a submarine of residents agreed that a "thing" and neck, again massage gently.

Allow this to remain for a few World War II makes a submarine of residents agreed that a thing which sank 29 Japanese ships in sailed over Atlanta Thursday night minutes. Remove with tissues. World War II, never goes any- but no two descriptions of it Dip a washcloth into hot water where any more but it still sees matched. Mrs. David Farnsworth

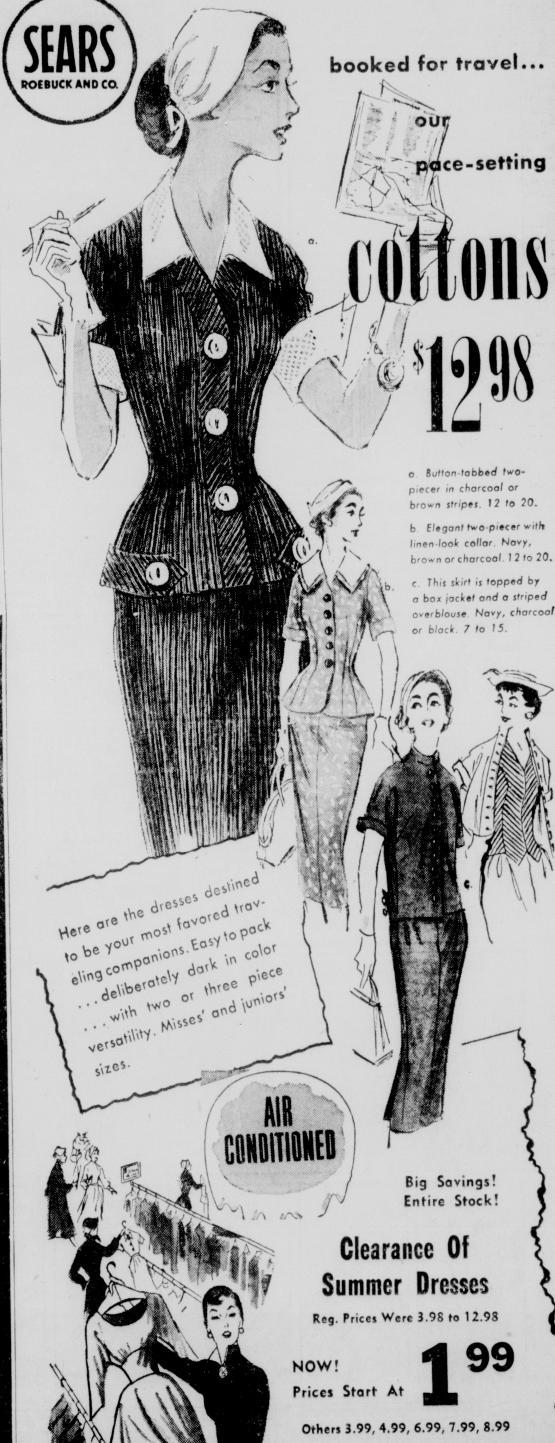
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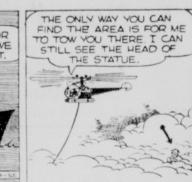














































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British Ships In China Trade Face Formosan Bombs

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 22 (A)-Sources who should know said today the Chinese Nationalists are anxious to avoid incidents with the British but nevertheless might bomb ships flying the Union Jack rather than allow them to carry vitally needed material to Chinese Red ports opposite Formosa.

The sources refused to be identified. They are familiar with high policy decisions.

Use of air power to deter British ships from entering such ports as Foochow is considered probable in the event of-and possibly beforeany large-scale hostilities breaking out in the Formosa Strait.

Use of planes had apparently been considered because of the British threat to use the Royal Navy to protect British merchant ships trading with Red China. The Nationalists are evidently

convinced that, while Britain might use warships to protect British merchantmen, London would hesitate to order the Royal Air Force to afford similar protection. The thinking here seems to be

that this would, as one quarter put it, make Britain "too much an open ally of Mao Tse-tung, the Red Chinese leader The sources in question said the

Nationalists did not want to present a challenging or provocative attitude toward the British, but only to protect what they consider to be their rights of self-preserva-

They displayed worry over the flow of goods to Fukien Province, where the Communist build-up could be translated into an attack on the offshore islands, and even on Formosa itself, if the Reds decided to take the risks involved.

Negro Held For Forgery, Burglary

A West Monroe Negro was being held in Ouachita parish jail last night on three counts of forgery and one burglary charge, Sheriff Bailey Grant said.

According to Grant, Jessie Bell, 36. 801 Coleman Ave., West Monroe, was arrested about 10:30 a.m. Friday in connection with the burglary of Coastal Asphalt Co., in an office near the Monroe Gravel Company works on Downing Pine oad in West Monroe, just south of Highway 80.

\$4,211.31 in payroll checks and \$15 cash were taken from the office about 9 p.m. Thursday night, Sheriff Grant said.

The sheriff said that when Bell vas arrested, seven of the 58 missng checks were on his person; wo had been forged and cashed and 49 had already been recovered the sheriff's department in Bell's West Monroe room. One of he checks Bell had on him, Grant said, was forged by Bell, who was pparently preparing to cash it.

All the checks have been accounted for, Sheriff Grant said, including the two that had been cashed by Bell, in the amounts of \$18 and \$56.

Bell's arrest came about two hours after the sheriff's department was notified by officials of the asphalt company.

PROFESSIONAL TOUCH ROCKVILLE, Conn. (UP) Farmer Myron Green, charged with kindling a fire without a permit, decided to be his own lawyer. He was sentenced to jail for 15 days. Green hired a lawyer. The attorney won the farmer a suspension of the sentence after telling the court Green's wife was ill. J. L. Barnard Dies

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French composer 13. Valued 11. Old 14. West Indian Norse fetish (var.) 15. Striped work 15. Big -16. Father

17. Metallic rock 19. A wing 20. Fancied 24. Entitled 25. Web-footed

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birds 28. Assisted 30. Sky god (Babyl.) 32. Color 33. Music note 34. Daunt

37. Siamese coin 38. One of the natural earths, used in pigments 39. Greeting

of paper 42. Arabian chieftain (var.) 43. Whirlpool 44. Regrets

DOWN 1. River in South

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10 a.m. Saturday at the Clay Police authorities in Dallas, Tex., died in the Ruston Hospital at Methodist Church with the Rev. E. believed Carmichael was the killer 1:30 a.m. today of injuries he reA. Keesler officiating. He will be of Mrs. Mahala Winterbauer, 50, ceived in an automobile collision assisted by the Rev. V. L. West
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The will be of Mrs. Mahala Winterbauer, 50, ceived in a ceived i Tuesday morning on Highway 167 brook. Interment will follow in the Dallas detective Capt. Will Fritz Antioch cemetery near Hodge un- said he hopes to return Carmichael Barnard's car collided with an der the direction of Darby Funeral to Dallas to stand trial for Mrs.

Calif. Mrs. Haggard is still con- Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Sr.; a daughserious injuries suffered in the ac- Shreveport; two sons, Harold Reese, Alexandria, and J. L., Jr. in 1638 of Ruston; and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Turnbow of Quitman.

THAT'S MY BOY!

DURHAM, N. H. (UP) - Ed Roy, University of New Hampshire track captain, may not be following his dad's footsteps exactly, but he's doing well. The elder Roy, now a teacher at Amesbury, (Mass.) High School, starred at UNH in football and boxing in the late 1920's. His son recently set new college records in the 16-pound shot and the discus.

By Ed Reed Giles Denies Any Connection With Fraudulent Deals

AUSTIN, Juyl 22-UP-Former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, testifying in his own defense, swore under oath Friday he didn't make a dime from the sale of the Rosenow ranch, a \$353,000 deal the state says was crooked.

The prosecution alleges that Giles, as the onetime boss of the \$100 million Veterans Land Board, stole \$6,800 involved in the sale to the state of the 10,000 acre Kinney county, Tex., property.

The former state official is also accused of aiding B. R. Sheffield, Brady land promoter and ex-business associate of Giles, in the theft of a like amount of money. In a vehement answer that

echoed across the courtroom, Giles answered, "I did not," when asked: "Did you receive directly or indirectly any sum of money-\$600 or \$6,000—from the sale of the Kinney county ranch?"

"Did you assist, aid or abet Sheffield in the theft of maney from the state of Texas or anyone else?" defense attorney Clint Small c-"I did not," came the answer.

Earlier, Giles specifically denied earlier testimony by a prosecution witness that he joined Sheffield in discussion of a potential \$250,000 veterans land deal profit at a hotel room "highball party. Stanley Stribling, a San Angelo

mortgage loan dealer, told the jury Wednesday he was present with sheffield and Giles in an Austin hotel on Aug. 25, 1953. There was

drinking. "One of them said if they made that trade, that would be all the trades they would need to make that year," Stribling said of the purported \$250,000 proposal.

"I just wasn't there ... I don't attend many highball parties. I saw Mr. Stribling once and I never saw him in a hotel," Giles said Previously, Giles insisted that as

members of the veterans Land Board Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd shared equal responsibility with him in bossing the multi-million dollar agency. Both previously said they had

tossed to Giles responsibility for administering the sprawling, statewide program.

"Do you know of any time that shifting of the responsibility from the governor and the attorney general to the land commissioner was discussed?" Giles was asked. "It was never discussed in my

presence-ever," he replied. "Did you at any time conceal any action from the governor, the attorney general or any other interested party," the defense attorney asked.

"I definitely did not," Giles said. By testifying in his own defense, Giles opened the door to crossexamination by the prosecution and affords Travis County District Attorney Les Procter his first opportunity to verbally probe the cen-

tral figure of the veterans land Suspect Pleads Innocent To Car

Transport Count

JAMESTOWN, N.Y., July 22

—UP—Brasel Dail Carmichael,
suspected killer of an elderly widow, pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of transporting a stolen car across a state line and was held for a hearing on Monday, July 25.

U. S. Commissioner E. Robert Mayville, N. Y., jail to await the

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Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Walter Winchell is on his annual vacation. During his absence, the column. "New York Confidential," by Lee Mortimer will

Dames Make News: Gloria Swanson's favorite escort abroad Frazier . . . Today's Rita Gam Ton . . item: Producer Gant Gaither.

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Much Ado About Nothing: Franis Butler Miles. He has miles of coise Sagan, the 18-year-old who millions . . . Those Willie Mays penned the best seller "Bonjour calls to Mary Louise Randolph, at Tristesse," is writing a follow-up. has Vegas chorine, are a break for She told her agent it will be about A. T. & T. stockholders . . That a "handsome young boy who meets handsome Morocco towsome was a beautiful young girl." What a Joan Fontaine and Jack "Ship-plot! . . . An Arthur Murray dance wreck" Kelly, the ex-Mr. Brenda instructor's monicker is Charles . For a reviver take a Joan Collins, named after the femme star. It's a tablespoon of Department of Longer Life: Nev- rosewater in a tall glass of ice, then you're on your own.

Confidential Abroad: Peace on Fuller and Terry Kindell are kin- the Israeli - Egypt border may Agents trying to locate come from an unexpected source Melinda Markey for summer stock -a coup due to break momentariran up against a family problem. ly to oust Nasser, Egypt's strong mother Joan Bennett nor man, and restore ex-Premier Nafather Walter Wanger had any idea gev. It's common knowledge in where their little gal was . . . Cairo that Nagev, supposedly ex-Joan Crawford's bridegroom (Al iled to a small town, is actually Steele) gifted her with a chinchilla living in a Cairo mansion, drawplaysuit. Ain't it hot enough al- ing his old salary from the government, with several official caddies at his disposal . . . As far as the What a Weird World: Marilyn man on the street is concerned it Monroe's been taking dramatic les- doesn't matter who's boss, Fasons from Director Lee Strasberg rouk, Nagev or Nasser. He always at Fire Island and the hand-on-hip gets it in the neck, but the busi-set bitterly resent the invasion. As nessmen are troubled by Nasser's one lisped to another "She's low-ering the tone of the place. Why trying to take on Isarel, but is itching for a fight with Turkey.

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1:16—Melody Boys
1:30—Luncheon Preview
2:25—Warmup
2:30—Boston-Chicago 9:30—Tops in Pops 10:00—Globe Trotter 10:15—Dance Orchestra 11:00—Midnite In Monroe 2:55—Scoreboard 3:00—KLiC Klub 5:00—John T. Flynn 5:15—Let's Go To Town 5:30—Jazz Jubilee 6:45—Basil Heatter-News 11:55—News 12:50—Midnite in Monroe 12:55—News 1:00—Sign off

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5:00-News in Brief
5:05-Hillbilly Round-Up
5:15-Tech Farm News
11:05-How To Fix it
5:30-World News 5:30—Hillbilly Roundup 5:55—Farm News 6:00—Hillbilly Round-Up 30-News 35-Musical Clock 6:55—La. News, Sports 7:00—Martin Agronsky 7:15—Musical Clock 7:15—Musical Clots
7:45—News
7:55—Week End News
8:00—No School Today
9:00—Morning Listening
9:25—Library News
9:30—Breakfast Review

11:00-Week End News
11:05-How To Fix It
11:15-Ranch Boys
11:30-Week End News
11:30-Worning Listening
12:00-Week End News
12:05-Festival
1:00-News Report
1:05-Festival
2:00-News Report 1:05—Festival
2:00—News Report
2:08—Band Concert
2:15—Races
2:30—Band Concert
2:45—World Tourist
3:00—News Report
3:30—Fourth Army Show
4:00—News
4:05—Navy Hour
4:30—Shake the Maracus

5:05—Sat. Serenade
5:30—World News
5:45—Sports With Edge
6:00—Facts Forum
6:15—Coke Time
6:30—Governor's Report
6:45—Pages of Melody
7:00—Week End News
7:05—Dancing Party
8:00—Week End News
8:10—Monroe-Vicksburg
10:30—World News
10:45—Strictly From Dixie
10:55—News
11:00—Music to Night 11:55-News 12:00-Sine

KNOE-1390 KC NBC-5.000 Watts 9:00-Monitor

:00-News

1:05—Hi Neighbor

5:00—Morning Prayer 5:05—Eye Opener 5:10—Top of the Morning 5:55—Your County Agent 10:05-Tops in Pops 6:00—News 6:10—Social Security 6:15—Top O' The Morning 6:55—News 7:00—World News Roundup 7:15—Happiness Exchange 7:15—Happiness Exchange 7:30—Happiness Exchange 8:00—News Reporter 8:05—Happiness Exchange 8:55—News

9:55-News 10:00-Half Pint Panel

10:05-Morning Listening 10:15-Half Pint Panel

6:05—Saturday Music 5:15—KNOE Spts. Whirl

8:00—Monitor
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Country Hit Parade
10:00—Ten O'clock Edition
10:15—Sleep Walker's Sere. 00-Nat'l Frm, Home Hr. 12:30—Nat'l Frm, Home Hr.
12:30—News
12:35—Weather
12:40—Saturday Savorites
1:00—Monitor
5:00—News
5:15—La. Wild Life
6:30—Big League Baseball
6:00—News Reporter 10:15—Steep Walker's Sere.
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10:55—News
11:00—Sleep Walker's Sere.
11:57—Evening Prayer
12:00—Sign Off

KWKH-1130 KC

CBS—
5:00—Ark-La-Tex Jub
6:00—Jack Timmons
6:15—Farm News
6:30—Sun-Up Roundup
7:00—Frank Page, News
7:15—Country Music
7:30—Jamboree-News
8:00—Reid Collins, News
8:15—Hayride Hoedowr
8:35—Garden Gate
9:00—See by Papers
9:15—News, Galen Drake
9:45—Drake, News
10:00—Rob. Q. Lewis

5 MC
4:30—News, Town-Country
5:00—News—Sats. Hits
5:15—Sat. Hits
5:45—News
6:00—News. Jazz Music
6:30...Strawhat Concert
7:00—Sunset Handicap
7:30—Disk Derby
8:00—La. Hayride
0:00—News. La. Hayride
11:30—Red River Roundup
1.00—News

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KNOE-TV-Channel 8

3:45—Test pattern, sign on 11:45—Dizzy Dean Show 8:55—Pastor's Study 11:55—Game of the Week 2:00—Winky Dink & You 3:00—Frontier Playhouse :55—Pastor's Study :00—Winky Dink & You :30—Roy Rogers :00—Mr. Wizard 10:30—Happiness Exchange 11:00—TBA

4:00—Saturday Matines 5:00—This is the life 5:30—Beat The Clock 6:00—Greatest Bands

7:00—Two For The Money 7:30—Down You Go 8:00—Top Tunes 8:30—Your Play Time 9:00—Late Date 10:30—News, weather, sports 10:35—Sign Off

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

8:00—Pinky Lee
8:30—Paul Winchell Show.
9:00—Roy Rogers
9:30—Mr. Wizard
10:00—Western Thriller
11:00—Week-end Theater
12:00—Modern Farming
1:30—Sports Review
6:30—Dunninger

10:45—TEST PATTERN 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—Redlegs - Dodgers 2:30—Outdoor Inn

3:00—Wrestling
3:00—Kiddie Komics
3:30—Adventure Serials
4:00—Circle 3 Ranch
5:00—Big Picture
5:30—Show Wagon H. Heidt
6:00—The Soliders
7:30—Durante Show

**Sion—Here's the Show
8:30—Your Play Time
9:00—Eddie Arnold Time
9:05—News—Miss Pine
9:45—Biff Baker
10:15—Texas Rasslin KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5 9:00-Boxing 10:00-News 10:05-Sports 10:10-Weather 10:15-Million Dallor Movie 11:30-SIGN OFF 4:30-Mr. Wizard 5:30-Cowboy G-Men 8:00-Wrestling 7:00-Musical Chairs

4:15—Farm Facts 5:00—Action Theater 10:00-Big Top 11:00-Wild Bill Hickok

7:30-Ruggles 8:00-Here's The Show 8:30-Your Playtime WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 5:00-Big Picture 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:30—Ozark Jubilee 7:00—Two for the rioney
7:30—Down You Go
8:00—Paragon Playhousa

Crosses Burned In Rio For Those Denied Religion

36th International Eucharistic Con- Peron. Cardinal Copello is not atgress tonight paid special homage tending. He has been ill and his to millions of Roman Catholics in ceremonial vestments were de-countries where church functions stroyed in the burning of his palace are restricted.

The homage was in the form of mob action. a via sacra for the "church of before the rostrum in giant Con- from Vatican City Sunday. gress Plaza were brilliantly spotlighted for the ceremony. In order, the 14 nations of the cross bore the names of Albania, East Ger-many, "Balkan States," Bulgaria, China, Croatia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Russia, North Korea, Czechoslovakia, Ukraine and Viet Nam. A short speech and a prayer in the appropriate foreign language was given at each station.

As the eremony began, he giant plaza floodlights were turned off, leaving the assemblage in darkness and the crosses alone lighted.

In front of each station Msgr. Vincent Brizgis, auxiliary bishop to the metropolitan for the Lithuanians, prayed, and the assem-blage joined in the responses. Four vacant thrones of Roman Catholic Cardinals, Joseph Mindszenty of Communist Hungary, Aloj-zije Stepinac of Yugoslavia, Stefan

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Wyszynski of Poland and Thomas Tien of Red China stood on the rostrum, filled with flowers.

A group of Argentines was loudly applauded at the second solemn session of the Congress last night when they placed flowers on the throne of another absent cardinal, Santiago Luis Copello of Argentina RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July whose church has been in conflict In Thousands attending the with the regime of President Juan at Buenos Aires as the result of

Pope Pius XII will close the silence." Fourteen crosses erected Congress with a radio address

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Collete P

Senate investigators tangled in an has received "a communication" angry political row Friday that led from Talbott. He refused to elabo-Sen. John L. McClellan to cancel rate. He also refused to confirm plans for an immediate closed-door a reporter's suggestion that it conhearing on the business affairs of tained amplifications or changes in Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott. Talbott's testimony. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), Nettled by Republican demands former Air Force secretary in the that he call a meeting to settle the Truman administration, sprang to Tabott affair once and for all, the McClellan's support. He said he normally soft-spoken Arkansas had known Talbott for years, and

"I had intended to hold a meet- added he never had seen a case ing this afternoon. I now announce handled more fairly than Talbott's. publicly that I won't do it. Period." Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) and George H. Bender (R-Ohio) interrupted pubic hearig of the Senate Permanent investigating subcommittee to demand an immediate secret session to settle the Talbott case.

Democrat flared:

Presumably they meant the subcommittee should decide whether to accept Talbott's offer to quit his "special" partnership in Paul B. Mulligan & Co., New Hork engineering firm, if the senators feel that would help the Air Force and the Eisenhower administration. McClellan, who succeeded Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as

subcommittee chairman last January, snapped that Mundt and Bender were trying to "pressure" and "needle" him into hasty ache also accused them of tion. 'making a speech to the press.' McClellan said he was trying to handle the case as fast as possible

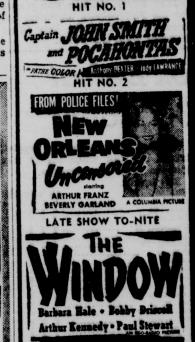
and declared, "I've leaned over backward to be fair in this thing." "If the purpose of (your) intentions is to embarrass the chair," snapped McClellan, "you can't do it. You, nor both of you combined. don't intend to be needled into doing something hastily."



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The Air Force chief himself sought to boost business of Mullicourtesy and consideration.

Talbott's offer to quit his Mulliletters purporting to show Talbott whole piece.

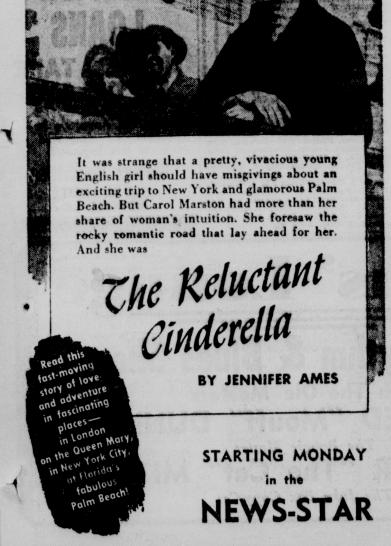
praised the subcommittee for its gan from his Air Force office. Moist milk stains from your

gan connection, which nets him around \$50,000 a year, was made pear in the soapsuds during ordi-Thursday at a public hearing. The nary laundering. If a few stains meeting was called hastily on Talare stubborn, moisten them and bott's demand following disclosure rub in powdered pepsin. Wait half the group has obtained copies of an hour before laundering the





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PITTSBURGH, July 22 (A)-Roy

It was the Cubs' 13th defeat in

The Cubs' only run came in the

marker after loading the bases on

Winning his first game of the

season against two defeats, Face

thereafter In the ninth, pinchhit-

one out but Face got the next two

The Pirates' 11-hit attack on

Freese chipped in with two triples.

two singles and a walk.

Sports Sweep Pair From Bathers, 1 to 0 And 2 to 0

Dietrich Tosses 3-Hitter; Coleman Pitches 1-Hitter

Twin Cities pitching was more than the Hot Springs Bathers could master last night as Gerald Coleman hurled a one-hitter and Bill Dietrich, Jr. tossed a three-hitter as the Sports swept a double head- Team er from the Spas, 1 to 0 and 2 to 0, for their fifth and sixth consecu-

After Dietrich had put the Bathers away in the opener, Colevading batters in the nightcap, and Coleman may have had a no-hitter except for a bunt beaten out by Bill Brashear, Hot Springs outfielder, in the fourth inning. Brashear M. G. M. Insurance 1 3 3.500 Jolly, p. ... man came in to handcuff the inwas also the most troublesome for Dietrich, getting two of the three hits in the first game.

Jack Kenny, Hot Springs' tosser Co., 6 p.m in the first, allowed only five hits, one of them a game-winning double by Bob Maness, and Rod Tangeman, the victim in the second, tossed a neat three-hitter, but each lick counted in the Twin Cl- In Row, 6-3; Cards

Tonight the Sports open a twogame series at Vicksburg.

Kanehl, who had stolen second six-run rally in the fifth inning, base, was aboard after forcing Dietopped by Bobby Morgan's three-corp, Goetz, Dascoli, T-2:16. A-33,003. who had walked, when Man- run homer. delivered his game-winning The Phillies had tied the season's smash into left center field. Bill mark for consecutive wins, equal-Anderson barely got to Maness' ling the run by Brooklyn earlier poke in time to tag it with the this summer but the Cards' bats tip of his glove but he couldn't and the pitching of Harvey Haddix Emmanuel Baptist ... get enough to make the catch.

Jack Kenny pitched the opener the nightcap. for the Spas, holding the Sports St. Louis got away to a threeto five hits, two of them by run lead in the third inning of the West Monroe Meth.

Umpire Schuster, calling balls Ken Boyer singled. Wally Moon s and strikes in the opener, was double brought in one run and felled when hit by a foul off the Schoendienst's single - after Stan bat of the Bathers Al Janocha in Musial walked to load the bagsthe second inning. The ball caught scored two more Schuster in the throat and he fell The Cards got another run in face down to the dirt. However, the fourth as Bill Sarni walked, he escaped serious injury, was re- Haddix forced him at second and

inning of the second game.

The Sports made it 2-0 in the singles by Rip Repulski and Sarno the losers. third inning when, with two out, accounted for the seventh St. Richie Windle was safe on Al Delle Louis run in the seventh. A Schoen-Vella's overthrow to first. Windle dienst double and a Sarni single in Red Shield stole second and raced on to third the ninth made it 8-1. on John Janochas overthrow at The Phils finally broke out of second. Bob Hantak singled the the horsecollar in the seventh as News-Star

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| Anderson, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Delle Vella, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Brashear, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | (|
| Martin, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
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Twin Cities 6. BB — Dietrich 2, St. Louis 200 001 000—8

Kenny 2. SO — Dietrich 7, Kenny 6. WP — Kenny. U—Schuster, Morgan 2, Emmis, Jones, Musial. 2B—Ennis. Hobart. T—1:28.

Second Game 500 Manage. 200 001 000—8

Filled sights 200 001 000—8

For Morgan 2, Emmis, Jones, Musial. 2B—Ennis. 3B—Ennis. HB—Morgan, Musial. 8B—Crammas, Seminick. S—Smalley. 8F—Jones. DP—Boyer, Schoendienst and Musial. Morgan, Smalley and Blaylock; Jones

Hot Springs Hartman, 2b.

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101 000 x-2 aRogovin Miller, p, E — Delle Vella 2, Janocha. RBI -Rippili, Hantak. 3B - Mantle. S - Coleman. SB - Windle, DP --Hartman, Kortum and Martin. Left - Hot Springs 5, Twin Cities 8. BB - Coleman 4, Tangeman 5.

Pee Wee Stars At Bat As Dodgers Slug Braves

Minor Leagues

Today's Games Monroe Brick vs. Spate Drug, 1:30. Monroe Glass vs. Scott Truck, 3 p.m.

Phillies Win 11th

Ashburn doubled.

Musial, 1b,

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Totale PHILADELPHYA

Score by mninge:

Ashburn, ef, Morgan, 36, Gorbous, rf,

delphia hits in picking up his seventh win against nine losses.

threw a night for Pee Wee Reese tonight in Ebbets Field-and a big one it turned out to be. A Team crowd of 33,003, largest of the sea- Esso Dealers son, watched the Brooks slug the Milwaukee Braves, 84, and howled themselves hoarse as Reese 500 hit two doubles and was involved in three of his team's runs. .333 MILWAUKEE Adron, 2b, Adcock, 1b,

Today's Games
Friendly Finance vs. Factor Insurance, BROOKLYN M. O. M. Insurance vs. John's Trading Reese, ss.

Take Nightcap, 8-1

Bob Maness' double that scored Rod Kanehl from second base gave the Sports the decision in the first game as Bill Dietrich showed some of his best form of the season in holding the Bathers to three singles. Dietrich, who usually experiences control trouble, walked only two and otherwise was in full charge of the game.

Kanehl, who had stolen second base, was aboard after forcing Die
Rod Kanehl from second base gave the Sports the decision in the first game 6-3 with a bases - loaded single and a sacrifice fly as the St. Louis Cardinals trounced Philadelphia 8-1 tonight in the second game of a twi-night twin bill, ending the Phillies' win streak at 11 games. The Phils took the first game 6-3 with a base, was aboard after forcing Die
Score by innings:

Score by innings:

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Miwaukee

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E-Adcock. RBI--Reese, Adcock, Furillo 4, Crandall 2, Hodges 2, Aaron. 2B-Rodges. SO-Aaron and Logan; Aaron, Logan and Adcock. Left -Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 5, BB-Conley 1, Craig 2, Conley 1, Toraig 2, Roebuck 1. SO-Conley 6, Craig 4, Hollow 1, Toraig 4, John 1, John 1, John 1, John 2, John 2

Recreation League Stokes had two for three.

brought an end to the streak in second game. Alex Grammas and

Yesierday's Results
First Christian 26, Gordon Avenue 11
First Baptist 16, West Mon. Methodist
Emmanuel Baptist 12, Lakeshore 8 First Baptist vs. Emmanuel, Mo. Pac. Lakeshore vs. First Christain, Sher-(Only games scheduled)

vived moments later and continued Boyer doubled. Musial's triple league leading First Baptist batand Schoendienst's long fly scored tery, and Webb and Fleming went Roy Mantle tripled and scored a run in the fifth. In the sixth, Boy- for the Methodists, McMullen and on Ed Rippili's single to open the er singled, stole second and came Stewart were the leading BBaptist scoring for the Sports in the first home on Moon's single. A walk to hiters, each with a homer; and Schoendinst and back - to - back there were no leading batsmen for Kincaid was his catcher. The los-

SENIOR LEAGUE Gus Niarhos singled and Richie

Haddix scattered seven Phila-BBloomer and Mallard were th News-Star battery, and Peden an Culpepper went for Phi Kapp: McMillen and McGGowan were the leading News Star niters, and Fletcher and Lowry were the leading

losing stickmen. and Cerniglia went for Delta Sig. S. and F. Jungina and Tannehill was also the leading hitter for the Goldman and Weinberg sparked

the losers' stick attack. Till, McBeth and Buckley were the Emmanuel battery, and Smith, Avenue, and Causey and Stephens New Iberia Brister, and Green went for Lake- went for the losers. Wroten had shore. Leading Emmanuel hitters four for four to pace the winning were Dean with a double and trip- batters, and Saymour had three le; and McBeth, with a triple and for three for Gordon Avenue. homer. Wyrick had three for three

for Lakeshore. Statum, Wroten and Edwards for the Philadelphia Athletics, has were the battery for First Chris- been the coach of the Holy Cross tian in their romp over Gordon baseball team since 1921.

Yesterday's Results United Gas 8, Gay Clothing Y Esso Dealers vs. Police Dept., rain Brown, L. Causey, D. Causey and Williams went for United Gas yesterday, and Belote, Mosely and Huggins for Gay Clothing. D. Causey was the leading hitter of the tilt, with three for four. SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE

LITTLE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results The Palace 16, Jaycees 2 Lennon Motors 11, KLIC 2 Today's Games Jayceee vs. Lennon Motors The Palace vs. KLIC, 10:30 Palowski and Naron were the

Lennon Motor battery, and for 32 8 12 7 9 KLIC, it was Oglesby, Kincaid, Stringer and Youngblood. Linder

over undisputed possession of first place in the Southside Loop by defacting Layces Parks and Pet-Gromek (8-6) and Larry (9-10). four; and teammate Cromwell had a grandslam homer. For Jaycees,

FOLLO WEST MONROE .. Weems and Clappit were the J. C. Steele battery, and Reppond and Meers went for Pam-Am. Clappit was the leading hitter for the winners, with three for four, and 364 Meers for the losers, with two for

WEST MONROE SOUTH Won Losi Pei. Yesterday's Results

J. C. Steele Lbr. 8, Pan Am 0

Babe Ruth League

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| Reds . | | | | | | | | 8 | .500 |
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Cubs 11, V. F. W. & Yanks vs. Reds, unreported.

Renwick, Butler and Starnes were the battery for the Cubs in Jacola and F. Jungina were the their win over V.F.W., and Grubbs battery for the Squires and Boone and Cammack went for the losers. Butler, who got credit for the win. paced the winners at the plate, and winners, with four for five; and Cammack had two for three for

Sizzling Chisox Defeat Red Sox By 10-7 Count

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loss. Martin followed starter Jac Harshman and reliefers Mike For nieles and Sandy Consuegra to th mound. He hurled brilliantly in th last three innings to halt the fire up Red Sox who came up wit three runs in the third and add ed four in the seventh A crowd of 33,893 attended th game, making it the fourth straigh 33 1 7 27 8 day the Sox have drawn over 30

Walt Dropo was the big man

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bGrounded out for Miller in 7th. cGrounded out for Kuzava in 5th.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, rapped CHICAGO, July 22 (#) - The siz- out 12 hits but found the 10 run

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8. BB — Coleman 4, Tangeman 5. SO — Coleman 9, Tangeman 2. PB — Janocha. HP — By Tangeman (Mantle). U—Hobart, Schuster. T—1:51. A—640.

EVEN GAME

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P— The Alley Ghosts — a team bowling for the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. here—rolled an even game the other night. Each member of the team bowed 181.

Walt Dropo was the big man in Chicago's attack, getting a two-run double in the first and a two-run single in the third. Jim Busby drove in three Chicago runs with a double in the first.

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Giants' Harris

TWIN CITIES 1-2, Hot Springs Vicksburg 3-4, El Dorado 0-5 Meridian 4, Greenville 3

TWIN CITIES at Vicksburg Greenville at Hot Springs Meridian at El Dorado

Yesterday's Results

TWIN CITIES 13

Vicksburg 10

Hot Springs 12

Greenville 6

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Yesterday's Rosalts

Today's Games New York at Kansas City Turley (11-3) vs. Herbert (1-6). Boston at Chicago —Kiely (1-2) vs. Byrd (5-4)

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| Cleveland | | | | | | | | | | | .53 | 38 | .591 |
| Boston | | | | | | | | | | | .53 | 40 | .570 |
| Detroit | | | | | | | | | | | .48 | 42 | .533 |
| Kansas C | | | | | | | | | | | .37 | 55 | .402 |
| Washingto | | | | | | | | | | | .32 | 59 | .352 |
| Baltimore | | | | | | | | | | | .28 | 61 | .315 |

Kansas City 3, New York 1 Chicago 10, Boston 7 Cleveland 2, Baltimore 6 Detroit 11, Washington 3

Today's Games Milwaukee at Brooklyn —Buhi (7-7) va Spooner (2-4). Cincinnati at New York —Nuxhall (2-7) .833 vs. Hearn (9-9) Louis at Philadelphia -Schmidt (1-1) .800 St. Louis at Pi .250 vs. Kuzava (1-0) Chicago at Pittsburgh —Hacker (9-8) vs. Littlefield (3-7).

| Yesterday's Results | | | |
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| J. C. Steele Lbr. 8, Pan Am 0 | SOUTHERN ASSOCIATIO | N | |
| Louisiana Power and Light smashed Bancroft Bag and Paper, 14-3, in a West Monroe Northside League game yesterday as Dean | Team Word Birmingham 59 Memphis 58 New Orleans 53 Chattanooga 54 Nashville 52 | Lost 40 43 47 | Pct. .592 .574 .530 .529 .525 |
| led the attack with three hits in four times at bat. Martin Fisher, the winning pitcher, fanned 14. | Atlanta 51 Mobile 45 Little Rock 33 | 52 76 | .464 |
| Kincaid was his catcher. The los- ing battery was Bancroft and | Westerday's Results Nachville 10-3, New Orleans 2- Atlanta 7, Memphis 4. | s. | |

| TEXAS LEAG | UE | | | |
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| Team | ¥ | Fon | Lost | Pet. |
| Dallas | | 70 | 44 | .614 |
| San Antonio | | 66 | 43 | .595 |
| Houston | | | 52 | .532 |
| Tulsa | | 58 | 53 | .514 |
| Fort Worth | | 56 | 53 | .503 |
| Shreveport | | 57 | 56 | .504 |
| Oklahoma City | | 45 | 65 | .409 |
| Beaumont | | 37 | 75 | .330 |

Yesterday's Resute North All-Stars 6, South All-Stars 2 Today's Games Shreveport at Tulsa Houston at Dallas Besumont at Oklahoma City EVANGELINE LEAGUE

.333 base runners. Testerday's Results
Lake Charles 7, New Iberia 8
Lafayette 5, Crowley 6
Alexandria at Baton Rouge, rain

Today's Games Alexandria at Baton Rouge Lafayette at Crowley Lake Charles at New Iberia

MOREAUCORRA MEDITARIA

Flanigam, Swife (3), Dufour (4) and Moothee; Thompson, George (9) and Soit.

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Won Lost Pet. Beats Redlegs, 6-3

nome run of the season into the knockdown, won a split decision right field stands with two out and over number one middleweight Pirates To 3 To 1 two on in the 14th inning tonight contender Rocky Castellani in their as the New York Glants beat Cin10 round fight tonight at the Cow Win Over Chicago
cinnati 6-3. It was the sixth straight Palace. cinnat! 6-3. It was the sixth straight Palace. defeat for the Redlegs, who now Robinson weighed 159% pounds; have lost 9 of their last 10. Castellani 168.

The victory moved the third Robinson, on the comeback trail Face scattered seven hits in hurl-

Redlegs' last bid to win.

surprise starting choice by manag- to puzzle him.

knocked from the box in the sec-

Civic League

ond inning yesterday by St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results North Monroe Lions 9, V. F.

Only game scheduled

Today's Games Homer at Bastrop Ruston at Bernice Farmerville at Minden.

TEXAS LEAGUE

NORTH TRIUMPHS

Score by innings:

Robinson Wins Split Home Run In 14th Nod Over Castellani

BY CHRIS EDMONDS NEW YORK, July 22 49 — Rookie Sugar Ray Robinson, bouncing off Gail Harris powered his eighth the canvas after a sixth round home run of the season into the knockdown, won a split decision Displace To 2 To 1

place Giants a game and a half be- after a shot at the song and dance ing the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 hind second place Milwaukee, racket, was in almost complete victory over the slumping Chicago command except for the sixth Cubs tonight. Mary Grissom, fourth Giant round, when he was knocked to his hurler, was the winner, picking up knees by a left hook and a right their last 15 games. The victory his fourth success. Rudy Minarcin to the head. He made a three-lost his eighth as the third Cincy point landing, then got to his knees for the Pirates. and took the nine count.

Joe Black, the ex - Dodger, went the first 10 innings for Cincinnati, 54 for Robinson and referee Jack marker after loading the bases on giving up just six hits before giv- Donie had the same figures. Judge ing way to a pinch hitter in the Jack Silver gave it to Castellani 11th when Grissom put down the by 56 to 54. The Associated Press Redlegs' last bid to win.

Grissom relieved Windy McCall 57-53.

Card showed Robinson the winner had little trouble with the Cubs thereafter In the ninth pinchlit-

with two men on and one out. And Robinson concentrated his atter throwing a wild pitch, walked tack on Castellani's body throughthe bases loaded before fanning out the fight, shifting to the head pinch-hitter Stan Palys and getting only when the Cleveland fighter men easily. Rocky Bridges on an infield pop. lowered his guard. Robinson was Cincinnati, outhitting the Giants sharp with both hands except for 11-8, opened the scoring in the second inning to chase Sal Maglia. ond inning to chase Sal Maglie, a bing and weaving tactics seemed who had three safeties.

er Leo Durocher. Maglie had been Cincinnati 020 100 000 000 00—3 11 1 New York 000 021 000 000 03—6 5 0 Black, Freeman (11), Minarcin (13) and Burgess, Batts (11), Maglie, McCall (10). Grissom (11) and Katt. W—Grissom. L—Minarcin (12) and Katt. W—Grissom. L—Start. Castellani. apparently sur
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The one time world middle and welterweight champion, a two to one underdog at the opening bell, king, rf, start. Castellani. apparently sur
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Box score:

Chicago
Merriman, cf, Banker, 2b, King, rf, Sanker, 2b, San start. Castellani, apparently sur-Minarcin.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Post, Kluszewski.

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tempted to bottle him up with frechitt.

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C. Ch quent clinches but 34-year-old Sug- aBaumholts ar man was able to shake him off

and control the action. Castellani's best round was the with a combination left and right to the head. Robinson, after taking a nine count, got to his feet and was immediately forced into his own corner, where he was shaken and was interested in the country of the country sixth when he decked Robinson 638 en again by three lefts to the head Shepard, c, dsaffell, cf, got out of the corner Castellahi Groat, ss, no count.

The Cleveland battler slipped twice in the seventh round, both times going to his knees while missing wild right hand swings at the elusive Robinson.

opened up with both hands to the
409 head briefly, long enough to shake
Castellani with a series of lefts
and slother Rocky obviously hurtand rights. Rocky, obviously hurting, hung on to last out the round.
The crowd was estimated and following the face 1. Monter 1. HO—Tremel 0 in 3-3,
Minner 11 in 7 1-3. R-ER—Minner 3-3, Tremet 0-0 Face 1-1. W—Face (1-2). L—
Minner (7-4). U—Ballandant, Barlick, Jackowaki, Landes. T—2703. A—7,386.

Raschi Knocks Yanks Out Of 1st Place; A's Win, 3-1

KANSAS CITY, July 22 (R) - Vic | took over for Raschi at the start Raschi, one - time New York of the ninth, and held the Yanks Yankee pitching star, hurled Kan- scoreless, allowing one hit. The Yanks, who had held first sas City to a 3-1 victory over his place since May 21, except for one old mates tonight, knocking the day, June 21, dropped to second Yanks out of first place in the in the standings, two percentage American League and snapping a points behind the Chicago White Sox. Chicago defeated Boston 10-7.

10-game Athletics losing string. The loss was New York's 12th in

Raschi was relieved in the ninth. their last 17 games. Raschi, who often was called on The sixth - place A's scored what to pitch the "big" games for the proved to be the winning run in the Yankees when they were rolling Astroth's tie - breaking squeeze to their five straight World Series bunt scored Hector Lopez, Lopez championships, was rapped for 10 had singled with one out and moved hits in eight innings but he was to third on a single by Joe Detough in the clutches, stranding 12

Tom Gorman, another ex-Yank,
Noren, H.
Mantle, cf. Sturdivant, p. bCollins Konstanty, p. Besumont, Tex., July 22 (P)-The MORE

Beaumont, lex., July 22 (47—11th MORE North's heraided power shocked the South with seven hits and six Power, 1b Slaughter, rf went on to a 6-2 victory in the Singhter, rf went on to a 6-2 victory in the Singhter, rf went on to a 6-2 victory in the Singhter, rf went on to a 6-2 victory in the Singhter, rf went on to a 6-2 victory in the Singhter, rf went on to a 6-2 victory in the Singhter, rf went on to a 6-2 victory in the Singhter, rf went on to a 6-2 victory in the Singhter, rf went on to a 6-2 victory in the Singhter, rf went on the singhter of th

In the eighth round, Robinson October October

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Tommy Bolt Scores PGA Victory Over Sam Snead

16 Players After Sudden Deaths'

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

DETROIT, July 22 (A) - Johnny Palmer, who's supposed to be too competition, and Tommy Bolt, who Secretary of Interior McKay. can be tough as a billy goat out on two "sudden death" rounds reduced the field to 16 players.

Palmer, a finalist in the 1949 G. A. championship but more often a first round victim, ousted defending champion Chick Harbert 1-up. Many match play duels, 3 and 2, then jovially remarked he "felt sorry" for Sam.

This match, a replay of their heated 39 - hole quarter - final duel at St. Paul last year, drew the a steamy day

climax. Bolt was ahead all the tomorrow.

was left without a single ex-cham- p.m. (CST), pion as it moved into the 36-hole stage beginning tomorrow. first round by Cary Middlecoff, the

winning - est player of the pro went out in the second.

a golf professional half his life credit, and the Llangolien farm's All four flyways will again have but is playing in his first P .G. A. front running Mister Gus Sarazen, too tired to play a second good match on a blazing hot day, Cold Command was a stakes win
Season of 40 consecutive days be tween Oct. 1 and Jan. 20. The daily

The defeats of Harbert and Burkemo also left Detroit fans without a hometown pride to provide Winnsboro Picks rooting interest. The crowds obviously were in favor of Chick and Wally, but that didn't influence Lineup For Babe their opponents.

to perfection on a course where good putting counts heavily. The WINNSBORO, July 22 (Special) ing 45 half - days.

Bolt was dropping them in from of eight and ten footers.

Bolt, jubilant after his victory, a pretty good batting average.

who could beat him. And it's a have gone all the way, I don't Miller, pitcher, choke against him."

seventh holes with putts of 12 and Tucker, outfielders. 15 feet. Snead rolled in a 35-footer to win the sixth.

into two bunkers and made it three in 21 years as a pro. ished him off with a birdie.

the turn with an outgoing 33, N. Y.; Fred Hawkins of St. An- will also be eliminated but the sea- the 90-plus heat. Miss Jameson ers smothered the Washington Senthe turn with an outgoing 55. N. 1.; Fred Hawkins of St. All three - putted the 12th hole for a drews, Ill., Wally Ulrich of Roches- son is lengthened by 15 days, be- scored the eagle on the 450-yard ators 11-3 today in the major six and suffered another pang of ter, Minn., Marty Furgol of Leginning on Sept. 1 Daily bag and par 5 ninth hole when she canned leagues' only daylight action. Two disappointment when he canned an mont, Ill., and the perennially possession limits on this species a curling 30-foot putt. 18 footer only to have Chick do youthful Jackie Burke of Kia- will remain at eight. the same thing. But he held on to mesha Lake, N. Y

and the season's top money winner, rounds at 1:30 p.m. followed up his 2 and 1 victory Nary of Reno, Nev., 3 and 2.

Bolt's third - round opponent tomorrow will be Jack Fleck, the Davenport, Ia., public course pro who amazed the golf world by beating Ben Hogan in a playoff for the open title. Fleck didn't draw much of the crowd today as he turned back Joe Zarhardt of Greensboro, N. C., 4 and 2, and Jay Hebert, of Woodmere, N. Y., who is touted by his fellow pros as a great player, 2 and 1.

Still he played three under par Zarhardt golf for 33 holes in two matches. The surviving 16 also included Zardhard 1954 open champion Ed Furgol. who had to win two 20-hole matches to reach the third round, 1947 open champion and Lew Worsham Middlecoff in Nary (Middlecoff, the 1949 open titleMand Middlecoff, the 1949 open title(Middlecoff wins, 3 and 2) holder. Furgol knocked out Jim Gauntt of Oklahoma City on the 20th in the morning, then took Gus Salerno of Mamaroneck, N. into camp in the same hole this into camp in the same hole this snead out afternoon after holing a chip shot Bolt from off the 18th green to keep Snead in

the match alive. There were only three who could Fleck out be called unknowns. They were J. Heber Fairfield. Brien, Charter, a 28- Fleck in J. Heber year-old from Janesville, Wis., who (Fleck wins. 2 and 1)

Field Reduced To 55-56 Basic Hunting Regulations Announced

ic hunting regulations for rails, gal- and Jan. 20. linules, woodcock, mourning and The specific season dates set for white - winged doves and band- the individual states will be pubtailed pigeons for the 1955-56 sea- lished later. nice a guy to win in tough golf son were announced today by the

The states will be permitted to the links, scored a pair of notable fix their hunting seasons within the victories in the second round of period beginning Sept. 1 and endthe P. G. A. championship today as ing Jan. 10 for all those species except woodcock, with the season for

11 Horses Tagged For Rich Sunset Handicap Today

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 22 (A) -It will be a case of the have- the bag limit, except for Sora, is that piled into the Meadowbrook nots, the pets of the longshot lov- reduced from 15 daily and 30 in Course to see some torrid golf on ers, against such affluent stakes possession to 10 daily and 20 in winners as the King Ranch's Re- possession. But compared to last year's jected and Andrew Crevolin's Dematch, when Bolt threatened to termine in the \$100,000 added Sun- made in recognition of reports from But Hank Majeski fleid to short quit in the middle, it was an anti- set Handicap at Hollywood Park the state game departments of New

which had worked well during two in the tough mile and five - eights sulted from unusually high tides in days of qualifying, acted up again. feature, last extra - rich purse of marsh areas of those states dur- walks and Smith's home run until As a result of today's two 18- the waning season at Hollywood ing May and June," the announce- the seventh, when Al Rosen led off hole rounds - the short matches Park. There will be a coast-to- ment said. the pros hate - the tournament coast radio broadcast, CBS, 6-6:30

class rating. They include Reject- chusetts, New Hampshire, New Marsh, 2b, Not only did Harbert and Snead ed, whose victory in the Gold Cup Jersey, New York, North Carolina go out, but Walter Burkemo, 1953 Handicap last Saturday netted champion and runner - up to Har-bert last year, was beaten in the supports winnings to \$573.360 for Virginia and Puerto Rico runner's winnings to \$573,360 for his wealthy owner.

golf season, and older ex-cham-idon, a double stakes winner at (other than Sora) and gallinules pions Gene Sarazen and Vic Ghezzi this meeting; Alfred G. Vander- will be in effect for the states in Don Fairfield, a 36 - year - old bilt's stylish, if unstylishly named, the other three flyways, the same pro from Casey, Ill., who has been Social Outcast, with \$421,800 to his as last year.

The lightweight division, some of possession. on the 23rd hole after winning the them rather obscure, includes Six Woodcock 16th and 17th to send the match Fifteen, Bassanio, Quillo Maid, framework lengthened by 10 days into overtime. The 53 - year - old Cold Command, Marked Game and will permit each state to select

yielded 4 and 3 to 31 - year - old ner last year in the east but has bag and possession limits will re-Shelley Mayfield, a texan who not been so fortunate this year, main unchanged at 4 and 8 respecplays out of Westbury, N. Y. Sara- while Six Fifteen was good enough zen had won his first match by a to run third to Fleet Bird and Rebig 6 and 4 margin from chubby jected in the Sunset last year but Clarence Doser of Rockville, Md. has dropped down in class.

The big winners were two players whose putters worked almost Ruth Contenders

7,701-yard Meadowbrook Course - The Winnsboro Babe Ruth Alltee to green, but the putting sur- week in preparation for the chamand that's where most matches are ament to be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. W. Miller and Tommy Bankas far as 18 feet from the cup, but ston, co - managers of the Allhe clinched the match by holing Stars, have listed the probable out a shot from a bunker for a bir- starting lineup for Winnsboro's first die on the 16th hole. The steady-going, unspectacular Palmer, play-will be against Houma at 11:15 ing his irons wells, holed a bundle a.m. Tuesday, as: Bobby Everett, second base; John Donnell, short stop; Milton Linder, third base; chortled: "Two out of two-that's John Guy, first base; Eddie Rob-"I'm the only guy in the field ertson, left field; Ed Sutherlin,

The match just about proved his squad are Stanley Hodge, pitcher; point. Tommy went out in 32, three Frank Peoples and Robby Can-increased from 10 to 15, of which ing round 68 yesterday over the under par to lead one up at the non, infielders; and Johnny Wright, turn. He birdled the second and Phillip Montgomery and Barney doves.

putting the 15th green, then fin- the tour although this is his first Bag and possession limits on wa- were tied at 144. shot at the championship, vetern terfowl and coots will remain un- Misses Jameson and Faulk fired Harvey Kuenn contributed four

Middlecoff, winner of the Mas- matches are scheduled to start at year for band - tailed pigeons in ting. ters and Western titles this year 9 a.m. (EST) with the afternoon the states in which their shooting Carol Bowman of Oakland, Calif., Snyder, 2b

| ment at the Meadowbrook Country Club: |
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| Par out 454 443 434 35 Par in 435 344 454 35 71 |
| (First Round |
| Middlecoff out 454 432 424—32 Burkemo 444 443 424—33 Middlecoff in 435 344 55 Burkemo 435 345 55 |
| (Middlecoff wins, 2 and 1) |
| Harbert out 454 443 443—35 Monti 445 543 444—37 Harbert in 455 333 44 Monti (Harbert wins, 2 and 1) |
| |

(Fleck wins, 4 and 2)

Harbert out Palmer Harbert in

(Bolt wins, 3 and 2)

WASHINGTON, July 22 (F) - Bas- | woodcock to fall between Oct. 1

Regulations for shooting ducks, geese, coots and Wilsons' snipe in Alaska were also announced, with

the season to begin Sept. 1. McKay said the detailed regulations for hunting ducks, geese and

ing the latter part of August. basic regulations announced today balls to the next batter, Gus Tri-

Rails and gallinules - The season for the Atlantic Flyway is shortened from 70 to 60 days and into a forceout.

"These reductions have been way as Snead's erratic putter, Eleven horses were entered today tial losses of clapper rail nests re-

Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, on Hank Foiles' fly. Five of the entries merit top Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massa- BALTIMORE Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South

A season of 60 days and a bag Then comes Louis B. Mayer's Al- and possession limit of 15 on rails

a limit of 25 sora daily and in

Mourning doves - within framework of Sept. 1 to Jan. 10, states east of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas will again have a daily bag and possession limit of eight birds and their game departments will be permitted to select seasons consisting of one of the following alternatives: (1) 35 consecutive full days; (2 two split season aggregating 35 full days; (3) 45 consecutive half-days; or (4) two split seasons aggregat-

The announcement said this prodoesn't present any problems Stars have been hard at work this posal represents a lengthening of the season in those states by five faces are tricky and hard to read pionship Babe Ruth Baseball Tourn- full days if the first or second alternative is chosen, or five half-

ting the season without a penalty. golf tourney.

as, the closed season will remain in par 139, one stroke better than the crete bridges now, after recent coneffect. The seasons in Arizona and 140 posted by yesterday's leaders struction) on the old Natchitoches in Imperial and Riverside coun- -Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uru- road, has muddled the lake on the Bobby Caldwell, center field; Ward the mourning dove seasons in those champion, and Marilyn Smith of but is fairly clear to murky in the states. In Arizona, the daily bag Wichita, Kans. Other members of the All - Star and possession limit on mourning Miss Crocker and Miss Smith the bass were taken in the timber doves and white winged doves is slipped to a 72 today after an open- areas of this water.

England area.

Jockey Longden Is Saved From Fatality wife, had an ailing putter for the Abernathy, p.

was saved today from what might out but were one over par coming have been a fatal accident during down the final nine for a 75 that Torgeson, 1b. the running of a race at Hollywood left them seven strokes back of 454 533 324-33 Park. Two fellow jockeys pulled 464 543 434-37 him back up on his mount as he was falling to the track.

Movies of the race showed Longden falling from Amblingorix aft-543 443 334—33 er Japanese - American jockey 444 552 433—34 George Taniguchi's mount, Infan-325 244 434 344 5 try, brushed him. Longden's left 436 333 544-35 den is going down between horses."

453 442 434-33 arm and hauled him back into his land, Calif. 74-72-146 on the other side of Longden's and state of Longden's mount. Trejos helped steady Longden's Longden wood, Fla. 72-77-149. Istirrups.

Orioles' Wilson Hurls 2-Hitter At Indians; Loses, 2-0

CLEVELAND, July 22 P-The Cleveland Indians, although held to only four hits by Jim Wilson, defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 tonight. Al Smith's forth inning homer was the only hit off Wilson and a sacrifice fly scored the second Cleveland run.

Cleveland's rookie other migratory waterfowl and Herb Score, shut out the Orioles He described the changes in the arm. After Score had pitched two July. as minor and summarized them as andos, manager Al Lopez sent in right hander Ray Narleski. Narleski walked triandos, but got pinch hitter Dave Pope to ground

Score, who won his ninth game trouble only in the sixth inning. With one out the Orioles loaded the bases on successive singles by Jim Dyck, Philley and Triandos. right, the runners holding, and Hal Jersey and Virginia that substan- Smith flied to center to end the

Wilson had allowed only two with a single. Rosen went to third States in the Atlantic Flyway are on Ferris Fain's single, and scored

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bFlied out for H. Smith in 9th. cFlied out for Miranda in 8th. Baltimore 000 000 000 CHENIERE LAKE
Cleveland 000 100 101 01x-2
E-Marsh, Triandos. RBI-A. Smith,
Folles. 2B-Wilson. HR-A. Smith.
Score, Avila. SF-Folles. DP-Strickland
and Fain; Triandos and Miranda. Left.—
On Cheniere Lake this week. Some

Mary Lena Faulk, Betty Jameson In Hot Springs Lead

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 22 Pdays if either of the other is se- Betty Jameson of San Antonio, the boat landing of his father, E. Tex., and Mary Lena Faulk of E. "Polly" Parrott, in the West For all other states, last year's Thomasville, Ga., fired a seven- fork of the lake caught eleven bass daily bag and possession limit of under-par 67 today to take a one-10 and a season of 45 full days is stroke lead at the halfway mark 10:30 o'clock. Parrott was using a provided with privilege of split- of the \$6,500 Hot Springs four-ball No. 2 Hawaiian Wiggler with yel-

This generally represents a length-ening of the season by five days. Coupled with yesterday's round the weed guards. Fresh water com-ing from the creek of the old "dou-White - winged doves - In Tex- Jameson-Faulk team a nine-under- ble iron bridges" (they're twin conties in California will conform with guay, the Women's National Open northwest side of the north fork,

not more than 10 may be mourning rolling par 74, 6,740-yard Cascades

course. Alaska - Waterfowl, coots and Five strokes back in the run for is in his first P. G. A. meet, and ing by judicial districts the regulasota, Fla., sisters — Marlene Bautions provide a general coscon on and Alice Bauer Hagge. Wilsons' snipe - instead of zon- top money of \$1,450 were the Sara-Turning for home Bolt went two Mike Pavella, 39, of Washington, tions provide a general season on er and Alice Bauer Hagge - and up at the 10th, where Sammy hit Pa., making his third appearance waterfowl and coots for the entire Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., the waterfowl and coots for the entire territory extending from Sept. 1 to Ladies Professional Golf Associawith an 18 - foot putt at the 14th. The others are medalist Doug Nov. 22, an overall increase of tion tithist, and Mickey Wright of He let Snead off the hook by three- Ford, a well - known winner on eight days over last year's season. La Jolla, Calif. The two teams

Palmer, two up over Harbert at Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, changed. Zoning for Wilsons' snipe seven birdies and an eagle three in successive hits as the Detroit Tig-

On only two holes, the 14th and The announcement said the regTomorrow's 36 - hold third round ulations are unchanged from last over par, both times by three-putTomorrow's are scheduled to start at very for hand toiled attentions.

is permitted and that there also paying with Peggy Kirk of St. are no changes in the regulations Clair River, Mich., also got an over Burkemo by whipping Bill DETROIT, July 22 (P-Cards of Friday's for shooting of scoter, eider and eagle when she sank an eight-foot Sievers put for a three on the par 5 12th Yost, 3b. Valdivielso, as old - squaw ducks in the New put for a three on the par 5 12th dividual nine-hole core of the day, Pascual, p. a 36 on the back nine.

Jackie Pung, the Honolulu housesecond straight day. She and her INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 22 (A) partner, Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee, -Veteran jockey Johnny Longden Wis., shot an even par 37 going Kuenn, as the leaders.

The nine teams of top women bJ. M. Phillips golf professionals play two more 18-hole rounds tomorrow and Sun- Garver, p. day with the low-scoring team winning top money. The other team scores:

Betty Bush, Detroit, and Pat try, brushed him. Longden's left O'Sullivan, Orange, Conn., 71-75foot was dipped out of his stirrup. 146. Jackie Pung, Honolulu, and Detroit 544 543 434—36 Longden fell forward and patrol Joyce Ziske, Milwaukee, Wis., 71-

The **Fishing** Report

TWO BIG BASS

R. L. Alford, West Monroe, landuntil the seventh when two singles ed a seven-pound bass in Chemiere American Zone Davis Cup semilake Wednesday evening, and it finals was the second such bass reported coots in the continental United on seven hits until he was relieved other, also a seven-pounder, taken Falkenburg, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-1. United States will be issued dur- in the eighth inning after a single by T. E. Chaney, 911 South Sixth hit by Dave Philley struck his left street, Monroe, on the Fourth of 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, but only after stop-

> spinners welded to the weed guards, plus an extra spinner in firm command, in position to welded in front. The Alford trophy was taken in deep water among of Hoad and Rex Hartwig in tothe Tupelo gum trees just out against eight losses, was in serious from Holcomb's boat landing. He said the water was so deep couldn't touch bottom with our



bream poles." Bream fishing netted the Alfords, including Clarence,

was taken on a Shakespeare Silver match. four smaller bass.

BLACK BAYOU LAKES

Bream fishing reports have been good from the Black Bayou Lakes the past few days, despite rains. Some good catches have come out on Catalpa worms and crickets, and the bream run to good size Some bass are being taken, but no unusual reports have been made concerning any steady bass striking recently.

CHENIERE LAKE

"Sorry" fishing in some parts Baltimore 8, Cleveland 5, BB— Score 3, Wilson 2, SO—Score 5, Wilson 4, HO— Score 7 in 7 2-3, Narleski 0 in 1 1-3.

R-ER—Wilson 2-2, W—Score (9-8), L— Wilson (7-10) U—McKinley, Flaherty, Chylak and Berry, T—2:10, A—11.727. ern and northwestern reaches of the lake have been muddied from rains, practically halting bass and speckled perch fishing in these areas temporarily

In the cleaner waters of the east, south, and western reaches, the bream and bass fishing reports have been better. R. L. Alford's seven - pound bass in the eastern sector of the lake was the biggest reported taken during the week.

Billy Parrott, fishing out from low skirt and spinners welded to woods just out from Parrott's, and

Boone, Kuenn Star

Boone smashed two home runs and of the losers' runs came on hom-

bFouled out for Maxwell in 3rd. cGrounded out for Stobbs in 7th. Score by innings: Detroit 052 004 00x-11

E - Valdivielso, Hatfield, RBI-Courtney, Sievers, Vernon, House,

Longden fell forward and patrol judge Jack Tiner reported: "Longden is going down between horses."

Taniguchi grabbed Longden's left saddle with the help of Panamanian jockey Rogelio Trejos, who was on the other side of Longden's River, Mich., and Carol Bowman, Oakland, Calif. 74-72—146

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga. and Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga. and Setty Hicks, Long Beach, Calif., Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 10 in 4, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 1, Garver 2. HO — Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2 in 3, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2 in 3, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2 in 3, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2 in 3, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Stobbs 2 in 3, Abernathy 2 in 2, Reer Pascual 3 in 2, Abernathy 2 in 2, Abern

Australia Davis Cup Netters Beat Brazilian Team

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 22 P-Australia s strong young men, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, had to turn on against surprising Brazilian savvy today but survived to give the Aussies a 2-0 lead in

Hoad especially had his hands produced in this vicinity this sea- full as he battled from behind to Cheniere also gave up the take the measure of powerful Bob Rosewall took Jose Aguero, 7-5,

ping the comeback bid by the game Alford made his catch with a little swinger from south of the "worked over" Hell Diver that had border. Today's results leave Australia

> wrap up the tie with its ace team morrow's doubles Official announcement of the doulayed until shortly before match

was believed to have showed the Aussies enough singles strength to make them employ their top weap- Field Of Four Falkenburg, captain of the Brazil team, said he probably will team up with Ronald Moreira.

Two more singles matches are carded for Sunday. Considerable concern was stirred "six or seven," but they forgot up in the Aussie ranks when Fal-

Darter in the deep open Tupelo The United States-born Falken- Park sloughs out from Brantley's boat burg whistled services past the 20- Only four were entered for the ger Charley Johnston, a trainer, dock. The following Saturday he year-old Aussie and had him in 20th running of the mile and one handlers, cooks, maintenance men went back to take a six-pounder, such a state of disgust at one time quarter event, which is one of the and business advisers will be with

> an upset. Hoad had the comeback power

ith both contestants sharing in forecast was for a clear, hot day.

the plaudits of a perspiring erowd of 2,000 tennis patrons.

Aguero, extending Rosewall much more than had been expected, was a murderous retriever of the trick Australian placements, some of them bordering on the un-

Rosewall used a deceptive drop shot to great advantage, both as a P-Archie Moore today selected point-getter and in keeping Agu- North Adams as the site for the ero off balance. The shot always training camp where he'll prepare settled pust over the net with hard- for the biggest fight of his 19-year ly enough bounce to make it a career - a Sept. 22 title date with reasonable return.

The game Aguero provided considerable surprise as he took the first two games of the first set. Thereafter, he made Rosewall fight for every point excpt for a laps that on with ease as Aguero fell badly off form He seemed rattled by a double fault that cost him the first set.

Aguero regained his form in the third set and took it with a sterling display of placements and re-Rosewall seemed to tire there but he came back from a 10-minute recess refreshed and ready for the challenge.

The deciding set, taken by Rosebles lineup probably will be de-wall at 6-3, provided the best tennis of the match, with both contime at 2 p.m. CDT, but Brazil testants sharing in lusty cheers.

To Compete In Monmouth 'Cap

OCEANPORT, N. J., July 22 (A) -High Gun and Helioscope scared 3 0 1 1 4 4 0 1 1 0 how many once the big bass hit. kenburg started manhandling their off all the opposition except two Chaney's July 4 seven - pounder pride Hoad in today's second for the \$75,000 - added Monmouth Handicap tomorrow at Monmouth

> and last Saturday Chaney took out that odds swung strongly toward most important races of the year Moore at the camp for older stars. Along with the two big horses

and the stamina, however, and had will be the Castle Rock Farm's Falkenburg swinging on the net at Mr. First and G. S. Howell's Punkin Vine, both with a feathery 111 The Augero - Rosewall match pounds, Mr. First nosed out Punwas a masterpiece of brilliant kin Vine here last Saturday in the placements and masterful returns, Omnibus Handicap The weather

Moore Picks Site In Massachusetts

For Title Training heavyweight champion Rocky Mar-

Moore, 39-year-old light heavyweight titlist, and his camp crew will return Aug. 1 to start his training program.

Six years ago, Moore, the active, globetrotting puncher, knocked out Esker Greenwood in the second round of his 102nd professional bout as the 10th ranked light heavy contender at the Hoosac Val-

City officials and crowds of autograph-seekers welcomed him to-

"This is it all right," Moore said in looking over the facilities of Camp Greenwood, a mountainsituated boy's camp five miles

Both climate and physical plant are well-suited to his training, according to Moore. He said the area's hot days and cool nights are ideal, while the hilly terrata is "just what I wanted" for roadwork.

Of 17 locations - among them Atlantic City, N. J., the Poconos of Pennsylvania, and Brattleboro, Vt. -Moore chose this spot-138 miles from Boston and 168 from New York in the Berkshires.

Marciano will train some 70 miles away at Grossinger's, N. Y. Three sparring partners, mana-

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P()ULTRY

ty about steady on young stock, again recommended another curbarely steady on hens: receipts incoops 492 yesterday 363 coops, 492 yesterday 363 coops, 102,028 Lb; F. O. B. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 21.5-25.5; light hens 17.5-18.5; broilers or fryers 27-28; old roosters 13.5-14; months of 1955 were 12 per cent. They intend to put by increas-till point of yarn output by increas-till point out caponettes 32-34.

Cotton

Fenner and Beane

The often changing political patwith a trade paper report that there probably will not be a change Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, in the government export sales polstated that the State Department and interests representing textile mills have successfully blocked a change in the program that would have witnessed sales overseas at below 105 per cent of support. Washington sources further stated that in all probability there could New Orleans also joined the buying procession. Belief that July 15 parity will show

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Unfixed call sales as of July 15 Sales none; versus 1,007,400 a year ago.

CHICAGO, P-(USDA)-Live poul- The Japanese government has below last year.

RARE CREATURES:

Cotton New York

NEW YORK, July 22 (A)-Cotton futures turned strong in active dealings today and closed \$1.40 to \$2.35 a bale higher. Mill and commission house buying found offerings limited, although extreme gains extending to almost \$3 a bale were later pared by profit taking and hedging.

The market earlier in the week had been under liquidating pressure, reflecting fears that the government cotton program for next season will involve lower prices.

A large part of the buying today was attributed to covering by traders who were not incluned to carry short positions in futures open over the weekend, with the government cotton program undetermined. Reports were that Washington will not disclose its hand on cotton until next week.

The earlier slump in futures to approximate loan levels, and even below the final loan on the 1955 cotton crop in near months, attracted some buying in futures today. There was also talk that an export subsidy on cotton is unlike-Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, ly. Traders pointed to upturn in Liverpool cotton futures in connection with the report regarding subsidy. Spot house buying was active tern did another about face today in futures at times, while selling in part was credited to chart fol-

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| Dec. | | 33.74 | 33.97 | a | 35 |
| March | 34.03 | 33.79 | 33.95-96 | a | 28 |
| May | 34.24 | 33.98 | 34.24 | | |
| July | 33.84 | 33.42 | 33.73 | a | 4 |
| Oct | 33.45 | 33.16 | 33.32 | a | 3 |
| Dec | 33.32 | 33.05 | 33.22 | a | 3 |
| Middl | ing spo | 34.65 | n up 45. | | |
| n-Non | ninal; a | -Adva | nce. | | |

most active stocks today.

50,300 4

19.000

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable

hogs 4,500; most mixed U.S. No. 1

to 3's 200-240 lb 17.50-18.00; mostly No. 1's 204 lb 18.25; 250-290 lb 16.75-

good 750 lb mixed yearlings 19.00;

utility and commercial cows 11.25-

5½ d 1/8

Callahan Zinc

Burling Ind

Royal Dutch

Sperry Rand

Int Tel & Tel

Repub Avia

a-Advance; d-Decline.

Ga Pac Ply e nothing done on cotton legislaering found offerings extremely tures advanced as much as \$2.75 a Balt & Ohio light in futures throughout the day bale here today on trade buying Alleghany Cp and prices rallied easily for \$2 a bale or better. New Orleans was a good buyer and floor traders also loined the buying and short covering before profit taking from the long side and hedge selling checked the rise.

Closing prices rate buying Alleghany C, Stud Pack dead or better. Stud Pack Gen Motors also loined the buying and short covering before profit taking from the long side and hedge selling checked the rise.

| \$2.25 a | High | Low | Close | N. | C. |
|----------|---------|-------|----------|----|----|
| Oct. | 33.77 | 33.50 | 33.74-76 | a | 40 |
| Ph | 24 04 | 22 76 | 34 02 | a | 45 |
| March | 34.22 | 33.89 | 34.14 | | |
| May | 34.22 | 33.89 | 34.20b | a | 42 |
| July | 33.79 | 33.46 | 33.69b | a | 45 |
| Oct. | 33.40 | 33.24 | 33.30b | | 38 |
| Dec. | 33.35 | 33.25 | 33.25b | a | 38 |
| a-Adv | ance; b | -Bid. | | | |

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Spot cotton 170-190 lb 16.50-17.50; sows under sed steady \$1.75 a bale higher. 400 lb 14.50-36.00; under 300 lb to low middling 30.05; 16.50; bulk 400-500 lb 13.50-14.75. decreased 7,000 bales to only 621,700 middling 33.45; good middling Salable cattle 700; calves 300; 33.85; receipts 984; stock 69,485. good 800-975 lb feeding steers 21.00;

POTATOES

bombardment missile. When loaded the plane weighs about 50 tons but it maneuvers as easily as a fighter plane. (AP Photo) Merger Puts Monsanto Down, Lion Up STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK (P) — Sales, closing Burst Of Strength Puts price and net change of the 16 Major Stock Issues Up

NEW AIR FORCE TRANSPORT SWALLOWS TANKER - A big oil tanker truck is

loaded aboard the Air Force's new Lockheed Hercules C130 Turbo - propeller combat

transport plane during a demonstration at Dobbins Air Force Base near Marietta, Ga.

25,900 51% a234 Railroads ruled strong. Chrysler Rails, which had been laggards 27.100 481/2 a11/4 Friday. 19,000 3934 a 5% cial issues rose 1 to 2 points. 19.000 37% a 1/8

> CHICAGO, July 22 (P) - Grains drifted lower on the Board of Trade today with only rye being able to

pounds lower.

list of others. Oats: Sep 595/8-3/4; Dec 623/8-1/2;

13.25; utility and commercial bulls Mar 64; May 631/2.

| NEW YORK, July 22 (A)-New |
|---|
| York stock sales. Approx. final total today 2,500,000 |
| Dravious day 2,530,000 |
| Week ago 2,226,690 |
| 1/1011th a 50 a roa c10 |
| 16ar ago |
| Ton 1 to date |
| 1954 to date |
| 1953 to date209,414,272 |
| The Tolar 22 (D) The |

and that the present market situa- wise movement of air around the made it look like a real gun." tion is "firm

supplies) for price stimulus as during the initial months of the very the Urner Plaine Friday and reached arrived last Sunday the same degree of adjustment (of But the weatherman said cool,

stabilized price for domestic pro- as the Ohio Valley. Increases allotted other countries the temperature climbed to 98. the Rockies.

included: Dominican Republic 993 Blythe, Calif., and Hill City, Kan., Mexico 412, Nicaragua 282, Peru At Ames, Iowa, 12 perspiring William Platt, 21, Miami, Fla., and 1,868, and other countries 200.

River Stages Flood Present 24-Hour

| Stations: | | | |
|---------------|------|-------|---------|
| MISSISSIPPI | | | |
| St. Louis | 30 | 4.5 | 0.6 Fa |
| Memphis | 34 | 6.8 | 0.2 Fa |
| Helena | | 13.0 | |
| Arkansas City | 42 | 10.1 | 0.0 |
| Vicksburg | 43 | 9.0 | 0.2 Fa |
| Natchez | | | 0.0 |
| Red Ryr Lndg | 45 | 15.5 | 0.4 Ris |
| Baton Rouge | 35 | 9.3 | 0.0 |
| New Orleans | 17 | 3.0 | 0.0 |
| ATCHAFALA | | | |
| Morgan City | 6 | 4.7 | 0.1 Ri |
| OUACHITA | | | |
| Camden | 26 | 5.4 | 1.5 F |
| Monroe | 40 | 14.2 | 0.2 Fa |
| BLACK | | | |
| Jonesville | 50 | s24.3 | 0.3 Ri |
| OHIO | | | |
| Pittsburgh | | | 0.0 |
| Cairo | 40 | 17.6 | 0.4 F |
| ARKANSAS | | | |
| Little Rock | 23 | 0.2 | 0.2 F |
| RED | | | |
| Shreveport | 39 | 7.9 | 0.4 Ri |
| Alexandria | 32 | 4.6 | 0.3 F |
| s-stage veste | rday | morn | ing: |

High officers of the Air Force witnessed the demonstration. The plane was built at the Marietta plant of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. It carries troops and a wide variety of cargo, including a Nike anti-aircraft guided missile and the long-range Matador to win a law suit and "police pow-

NEW YORK-UP-Stocks closed Even the aircrafts came back aft- in recent years has required men 34,300 85½ a2¼ the week on a burst of strength er a dip. Several showed gains to run for governor until they that left all major departments of late in the session. U. S. Pipe and that left all major departments of late in the session. U. S. Pipe and that left all major departments of late in the session. U. S. Pipe and the life of the late 28,900 30 a 74 the list above their closings last Foundry soared more than 8 points en an opportunity to serve. on a four-for-one split.

a new high.

and a new high and Crown Zeller-

By UNITED PRESS

The bureau said a stationary

Most Of Nation

bach 831/4, up 31/4.

25,800 101/4 a 3/8 and General Motors gained more all week while industrials rallied 24,800 105% a 34 than 2 each in their department. sharply after a decline, moved up 22,200 1293/4 a23/4 Oils, steels, chemicals, papers, 1 to nearly 3 points with New York 20,600 241/4 a 3/4 metals, some electronics and spe- Central, the active feature, setting a new high. Santa Fe made the

GRAIN

17.50; 300-330 lb 16.00-16.75; most and lard 3 to 40 cents a hundred Motors in rising. Good gains were elected White. Wheat: Sep 2.00%-01; Dec 2.041/4-

s; Mar 2.03¼; May 1.99½. Corn: Sep 1.34½-35; Dec 1.28½-; Mar 1.31½; May 1.34½.

STOCK SALES

Suffering From WASHINGTON, July 22 Agriculture Department today anin the total amount of sugar which may be sold in the U.S. market this nounced an increase of 100,000 tons

This increase brought total mar-The eastern two-thirds of the naketing and import quotas for the tion sweltered again Friday in the year to 8,300,000 tons. Of the increase, 96,000 tons was grip of a mid-summer heat wave. But the U. S. Weather Bureau

allowed to Cuba under terms of sugar control legislation. The remaining 4,000 tons were divided oven-like weather Friday night among other Latin and South and Saturday. American producing areas. In announcing the increase, the high pressure center just off the

"Thus, there is not the need for warm, humid Gulf air.

Under the sugar law the department is directed to limit supplies at a level which will provide a stabilized price for the sugar factor of the upper plains and the stabilized price for the sugar law the department is directed to limit supplies at a level which will provide a stabilized price for the upper plains and the sugar law the department said.

Only cool spots Friday were parts of the upper Plains and the west Coast.

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tons, El Salvador 149, Haiti 96, recorded 101.

Stage Stage Change

| MISSISSIPPI | | | |
|---------------|----|-------|----------|
| St. Louis | 30 | 4.5 | 0.6 Fall |
| Memphis | 34 | 6.8 | 0.2 Fall |
| Helena | | 13.0 | 0.1 Rise |
| Arkansas City | 42 | 10.1 | 0.0 |
| Vicksburg | 43 | 9.0 | 0.2 Fal |
| Natchez | 48 | 15.7 | 0.0 |
| Red Ryr Lndg | 45 | 15.5 | 0.4 Rise |
| Baton Rouge | 35 | 9.3 | 0.0 |
| New Orleans | 17 | 3.0 | 0.0 |
| ATCHAFALA | | | |
| Morgan City | 6 | 4.7 | 0.1 Rise |
| OUACHITA | | | |
| Camden | 26 | 5.4 | 1.5 Fal |
| Monroe | 40 | 14.2 | 0.2 Fal |
| BLACK | | | |
| Jonesville | 50 | s24.3 | 0.3 Ris |
| OHIO | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | z16.6 | 0.0 |
| Cairo | 40 | 17.6 | 0.4 Fa |
| ARKANSAS | | | |
| Little Rock | 23 | 0.2 | 0.2 Fa |
| RED | | | |
| Shreveport | 39 | 7.9 | 0.4 Ris |
| Alexandria | 32 | 4.6 | 0.3 Fa |
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r-stage day before yesterday;

z-pool stage.

Wright Stands On Experience To Aid Candidacy

At least one candidate for governor of Mississippi conceded Friday that the governor team not do BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS day that the governor "can not do cow is "a signal honor." anything alone, he must have the

Former Gov. Fielding Wright forts to poison the international Legislatures.

with the other branches of government."

"The hysterical warlike howling of these publications cannot be Wright said he is "no miracle taken as an expression of public man and none of my opponents opinion in the United States." are miracle men. We are just aver-

age citizens. We must have combranches of government." said legal technicalities are no way or lying in its stainless steel

regated schools. J. P. Coleman spoke at Thya-

tira, saying the services of a real governor are needed now. "I have no doubt that the people

are well aware of this and they intend to elect Coleman this

time," he said. The attorney general said he is not making a "warm-up" race and 3 he has no intention of "submitting 6 Months 1 Year

to the rule of political bosses which Ross Barnett called for a strong

reforestation program to keep Mississippi's supply of timber and pulpwood for lumber and paper

"Sound conservation practices There were a few wide gainers. best gain and Baltimore and Ohio will help keep timber industries was up more than 2 points, also at employment to thousands."

Earlier in the day General Mo- Paul Johnson blasted Gov. Hugh tors stood out by rising to a new White for what he said was the high on a gain of more than 2 "lowest, most nprincipled, naspoints. That company broke all its tiest of political tactics" during production records this week and the last campaign.

7/8 lower, oats 7/8-11/2 lower, corn put to within 7 per cent of the gro editor percy Green to annual lard 3 to 40 cents. helped lift the nation's auto out- Johnson charged White hired Ne

set by Allied Chemical, Bethlehem White has consistently denied Steel, DuPont, Chrysler and a long this charge, maintaining that list of others. The merger issues-Lion Oil and opinions and even wrote a story Monsanto Chemical moved di- in Ebony Magazine praising Johnversely, Lion rising and Monsanto son and describing his reasons for declining. They will be joined ato supporting Johnson.

Several issues made wide gains and one—Missouri Pacific preferand one—Missouri Pacific preferred—had a wide loss. MOP pre-"They said they can influence

ferred fell 6 points. The wide movers at their tops included Zenith at 124, up 6%; Reynolds Metals influence the governor to keep the 224, up 6 and a new high; G. R. Legislature from passing the reg-Kinney 67%, up 7 and a new high; Riggs and Stratton 88½, up 5%, up 5%, due in Mississippi." ulatory laws which are long over-

Soap-Gun Carved By Doomed Felon

HOUSTON, July 22-UP-Chief Jailer Charles McAlpine found a bar of soap that was being carved pistol Friday in the cell of Carrol
Dayton Farrar, 36, who killed pointo the likeness of an automatic liceman Fred Maddox Jr. in a gun battle last year.

Loyd Frazier said Farrar appar-

In announcing the increase, the department said that there is a coast has been the villain as far some other type of coloring," Fra-

Iowa has had hot, humid weather in the 90's ever since the Russians arrived last Sunday.

Only cool spots Friday were parts of the Upper Plains and the parts of the Upper Plains and the Swing sets 11 Louwing we be LADIES if you take a reducing course at the Physical Culture Salon, they guarantee you will lose weight or inches. If you do not lose during the course, you will be given free treatments until you do. Ph. 9628 or 2-0490 for your appointment.

New Yorkers gasped Friday as showers and thunderstorms struck Lightning struck two hitchhikers

Russian farm visitors agreed that seriously injuring Harold Love, 27, 'it doesn't get this hot in Russia." Toledo, Ohio.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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New York Paper 'Pleased' With Pravda Critics

NEW YORK, July 22 (A)-The New York Daily News says the

"We'd lose a lot of sleep and help and co-operation" of the Leg- do a lot of soul-searching if Pravda should ever say a kind word about All candidates have been prom- the News," says the News in an ising big things if they are elected editorial for its Saturday issue governor. In recent years, Missis- The comment was on a Prayda sippi governors have been virtual- story saying "publications conly helpless before the will of the nected with those who profit from the arms race exert all their ef-

told a Hazlehurst audience his 20 atmosphere." The story named years experience in the Legislature the Daily News and the U.S. News has taught him "how to co-operate and World Report, and added:

The News editorial says: "As for Pravda's charge the plete co-operation between both News is 'connected with those who profit from the arms race,' the

Turning to segregation, Wright Moscow rag is either misinformed

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| | (By | Carrier) | |
| | Daily-Sun | Daily-Sun | Daily-Sun |
| | World | Combination | News-Star |
| Week | .35 | .56 | .35 |
| week | 1.40 | 2.40 | 1.40 |
| Month | 4.20 | 7.20 | 4.20 |
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| | 16.80 | | |
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| | | 2.40 | 1.40 |
| Month | 1.40 | 7.20 | 4.20 |
| Months | 4.20 | 1.40 | 11.20 |

SAMPLE

can buy 32,500 of these each day for 1 days for \$2.66, 4 days \$1.76, 1 day \$.70

Blond bedroom suite, bookcase head-board. Like new. \$75. Phone 0-0000.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$3.99, 4 days \$2.64, 1 day \$1.05. 1 table saw on metal stand, 4 extro 8 inch saws, 1 sharpener \$75 com-plete. Phone 0000 after 6 p. M.

This is a 4-line ad 20 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for days for \$5.32; 4 days \$3.52, 1 day 1.40.

AKC-Registered Cocker Spaniels, Male or Female, 6 weeks old. Priced reasonable. Write John Doe, 0000 Stella Street Bastrop, Louislana.

All ads may be cancelled at any time. Charge will be only for the number of days ad appears. In event of error the NEWS-STAR-WORLD is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

CASH DISCOUNT IF PLACED AT WANT AD COUNTER

> PHONE 2-5161

WANT AD DEPARTMENT NEWS-STAR-WORLD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8 x 10 Portrait in color, \$3.95 ONE WEEK ONLY BOB SALE STUDIO

Keystone Paint & Decorating Assistant Chief Deputy Sheriff
Loyd Frazier said Farrar apparently planned to use the fake pistol

Assistant Chief Deputy Sheriff
Write us, Alcoholics Anonymous, P O.

Box 309, Monroe, La.

in an escape attempt as soon as he finished it. McAlpine found it under a mattress in Farrar's death row cell in county jail.

"With a little shoe polish or some other type of coloring," Fra-"strengthened demand for sugar" as the heat is concerned. Clockand that the present market situation is "firm"."

some other type of coloring," Frazier said, "Farrar could have wise movement of air around the center has flooded the north with RUTLEDGE NURSERY tenced yard, swing sets 212 Ludwig W M Ph:2-4067.

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

P O. Box 474 Monroe, Louisiana

Quaint House Antiques during a storm in Chicago, killing 6 MOHOGANY dining room chairs. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1911 Cypress, W. M. ARE YOU ready for fall clothes? Reduce hips, thighs, turning at the Stauffer System. Except no substitutes. Call 7471 for your free treatment. Forsythe Shopping Center. WANTED YARD work. Have power lawn-mower. Reasonable price. Ph. 7379. SLIP COVERS made reasonable Ph. 2-3040

> or 3-0740.
>
> ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of any person that does not have a Fedders Room Cooler, please notify us at once.
>
> TURNER THE PLUMBER
>
> 1702 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-9953 LOSE INCHES AND POUNDS

Now it can be done, the newest, most modern scientific way. No steam baths, no exertion. Don't delay. Call Lady-B-Lovely, 8508 for your free treatment. 600 Stubbs.

WHITEST WASH IN TOWN Layton Laundrymat. 208 Layton Ph 8-2761

Lost And Found LOST OR strayed from 1217 South 2nd, 5 mc. old Chihuahua pup, solid brown, bob tail. Ph. 2-3511. Reward. LOST IN downtown Monroe, Ladies Yellow gold HALLMARK wrist watch, Ph. 2-6876.

FREE WANT AD AS A PUBLIC service to its readers the NEWS-STAR—WORLD will publish all "FOUND" ads up to three lines FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc., call 2-516 and place s "FOUND" ad at no cost to you.

FOUND: Beautiful Durable FENCING for Homes, Kennels, Playgrounds, Schools, etc. ALLIED CHAIN LINK FENCE, Ph. 3-6000. No Money Down. Free Estimate.

OST, BIRD dog. Lemon Pointer male. Near 16th & Orange St. Ph. 8253.

THE WISTFUL HUNCH

plays by ear and lets his mind take a holiday

and published

The numer is a manufacturer who says advertising is an art - so why try to be scientific about it?

He bets on horses by the sound of their names, draws to inside straights, and always uses a putter when driving off a tee.

He's an amateur's amateur. Fortunately, the HUNCH is a rare creature. Most advertisers realize that there is a degree of science in all human endeavors-and advertising is no exception.

Most manufacturers carefully weigh their

markets, and watch competition closely. They time their advertising campaigns to meet seasonal and regional opportunities.

Naturally, they use newspapers. Because with newspapers they can pin-point any market and really cover any market.

Their national advertising starts at the local level because that's where success is founded.

All business is local ... and so are all newspapers!

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R. 3rd & Breard Phone 2-3157 WEST PONTIAC, INC.

TOUR PONTIAC DEALER
1203 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-4432 OLCOTT MOTORS, INC. Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 211 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-3188 LENNON MOTOR CO. YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd at Washington Phone 3-3464

McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC. TOUR FORD DEALER
Dist 2-2681 MILNER-FULLER

YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
DODGE JOS-RATED TRUCKS
SPECIALIZED SERVICE. Mechanical Body
& Paint, Lubrication, Simonizing, Electrical System 24 Hr. Wrecker Service.
212 Walnut St. Phone 3-347) Automobiles For Sale

COMPLETE Auto Painting, Body Work WE KNOW IT! NICE'S Dial 2-371)

NEED CARS WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL McGUFFIE MOTORS

Dial 8416 2014 DeStard St. 1939 FORD. 2-door, Runs extra good. \$1.00 down, only \$7.61 per mo.
LOU CRAIG'S AUTO SALES
Dial 3-5069

Prices That Speak For Themselves! LOT NO. 2

1954 Chevrolet. 4-door 210. 2-tone paint and heater. BARGAIN \$1095 and heater. BARGAIN 1953 Chevrolet. 2-door 210. Radio heater, tinted glass, good tires. Runs and drives \$995 1953 Ford. 2-door V-8. Radio, heater \$84.

> No Down Payment Required On The Following

1949 Chevrolet. 2-door Styleline .. \$295 1949 Chevrolet. 2-door Fleetline, radio, 1949 Chevrolet. 2-door Fleetline, \$345 1950 Mercury. 2-door, radio, heater. A 1949 Nash. 4-door, Radio, heater . 1951 Nash. 4-door. Radio, heater . 1949 Oldsmobile Convertible coupe. \$295 1946 Buick, 4-door, Runs good \$175

Monroe Auto Mart See Donald Ware
N. 2nd & Olive Dia

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobiles For Sale (9) WILL TRADE 1955 model or used car for farm land, acreage or lot. Improved or unimproved. Will give or take cash difference. Ph. 2-5184 or Write P. O. Box 2864, Monroe, La.

1951 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires, new motor, clean. A real buy at \$295 down.

JACKSON MOTORS Call Jewel McBroom

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DELTA AUTO PARTS Dial 3-3838 1948 NASH SEDAN 4-door. Practically 5 new tires, battery and seat covers. Radio, heater, car in excellent condition, \$195. Ph. 3-1276, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and after 7 nm. 2311 South Grand

and after 7 p.m. No Money Down Rebuilt Motors Installed READY TO GO! 24 MO. TO PAY

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CHEVROLET. Installed complete. . \$181.56
PLYMOUTH. Installed complete . . \$181.56
PLYMOUTH Installed complete . . \$198.00
4,000 Mile Or 90 Day Guarantee
EDWARDS GARAGE
2206 Louisville Ave. Ph. 2-4077, night 3-5812
1950 BUICK. Special. Nice family car.
\$3.00 down, only \$24.50 per mo.
LOU CRAIG'S AUTO SALES
301 Pine St. Dial 3-5069 1948 CHEVROLET convertible. \$345 cash or \$175 down take up 6 notes at \$29.20. Good top, tires, new paint, runs good, radio, heater. Ph. Fogleman, 2-5161 or 2-4081.

1954 STUDEBAKER. Starliner Hardtop. Continental spare, automatic transmis-sion. Like new. 4,000 actual miles. \$395 DOWN. Ph. 3-8164. HURRY! ONLY \$5.00 down

1947 Ford. 2-door. New motor and clutch, Perfect second car. Only \$15.28 per mo. LOU CRAIG'S AUTO SALES Dila 3-5069 1954 FORD COUNTRY Sedan, 8 cyl., Fully FRIDAY'S USED CARS

Washington NO MONEY DOWN! FORD Club coupe, \$325. DODGE 4-door, \$495. FORD 4-door, \$675.

CITY MOTOR CO.

NEW 1955 NASH RAMBLER

2-DOOR. \$1495. PLUS SALES TAX

DELIVERED IN MONROE.

BOYCE

AUTOMOTIVE

Time To SUMMER-IZE Your Car CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE "We Doze But Never Close" Louisville Ave. & Sterlington Rd. Ph. 8088 1955 CHEVROLET "150" 4-door. \$1745. 1955 FORD V-8 Custom 2-door. \$1898. BOYCE MOTORS

Automobiles For Sale

Dial 3-5910 DON'T BE FOOLED! YOU CAN save \$125 or more on insurance and finance through the State Farm Bank Plan and I can prove it. Phone me before you buy JIMMY L. TERRY

1934 FORD Chanel rod. Three window coupe. \$175. Inquire at Massey's Service Center after 7 p.m.

604 N. 4th. St.

1948 JEEP. 4-WHEEL drive. Can be seen at 811 Wilson St., W. M. Ph. 3-3059. 604 N. 4th. St. Quality Motor Co.

18th & Louisville 1953 CHEVROLET. 2-door Bel-Air. 14,000 actual miles, \$1195 1953 NASH. 2-door, Super Ambassador. Overdrive, 22,000 miles, \$1095. 1952 CHEVROLET. 4-door. Radio, heater, \$795 1948 MERCURY. Club coupe, nothing down.

CHEVROLET. Nothing down, CHEVROLET. Nothing down, QUALITY MOTOR CO. 18th & Louisville Ave. Dial 5
BRAD HALLAM SELLS FORDS
McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC. PH. 2
Bargain on Used Tires Dial 5-1641 Monroe Tire Exchange

2008 DeSiard St. 1952 Dodge—\$525 From private owner, very clean, must sell. Phone 2-3123. 1939 LASALLE. Radio, heater, runs like new. Will trade for lighter car or truck. Ph. 5-2589. 1949 FORD CUSTOM club coupe. Radio heater, plastic seat covers, practically new tires, runs and looks extra well

CENTRAL AUTO SALES N. 4th & Washington Phone 3-3612 1954 DODGE V-8 Four door. Automatic transmission, 2-tone paint, heater. 12,000 actual miles. Clean. \$1295.

ANDERSON 1318 DeSiard St.

You Can Trade Here! LOT NO. 3

1953 Chevrolet. Bel-Air. One owner. Low mileage, radio, heater, and white tires. \$1195 1954 Ford. 2-door V-8. Heater. Drives 1954 Chevroler, 4-door, 210. A real nice 1950 Chevrolet. 2-door. Extra good condi-\$395

1951 Dodge, Hardtop, Radio, heater, \$495 1949 Chevrolet. 4-door. Radio, heater

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1951 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan. Cleanest car for the model in town, \$895.
1949 PLYMOUTH. 4-door. Radio, heater, \$295.
1950 PLYMOUTH. 4-door. New motor, \$295.
28 FT. HOUSE TRAILER. Completely modern. \$1500.
1949 MERCURY. A steal at \$195.
1947 BUICK. Torpedo style body. Runs

good, \$125
(6) '40 and '41 MODEL FORDS, Chevrolets and Plymouths. Your choice, \$50
Dial 3-7755 \$95.
1850 STUDEBAKER. Champion. New paint, seat covers, \$275
1946 FORD. Very nice little car, \$195
1947 DODGE. Coupe. Radio, heater, \$150
1946 PLYMOUTH. 2-door. Good cheap car
for \$135

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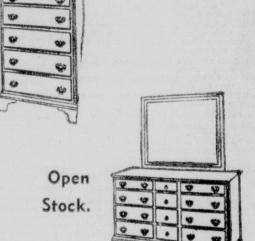
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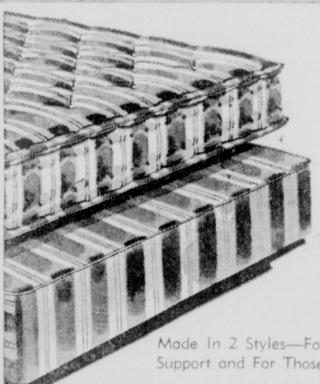
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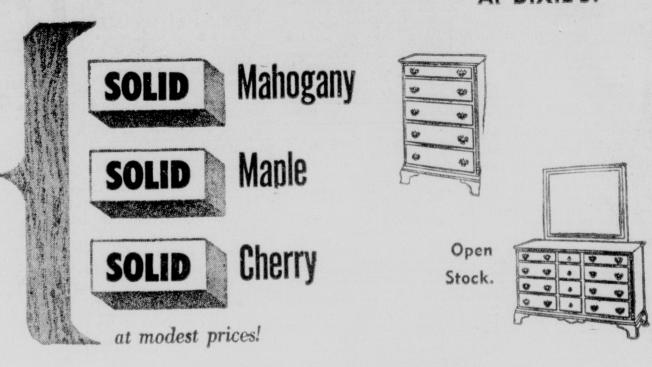
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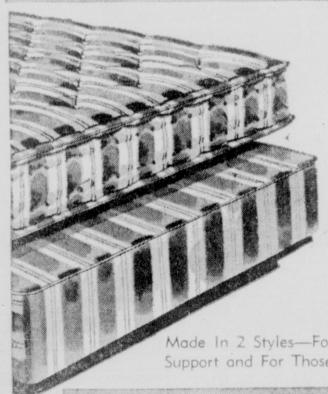
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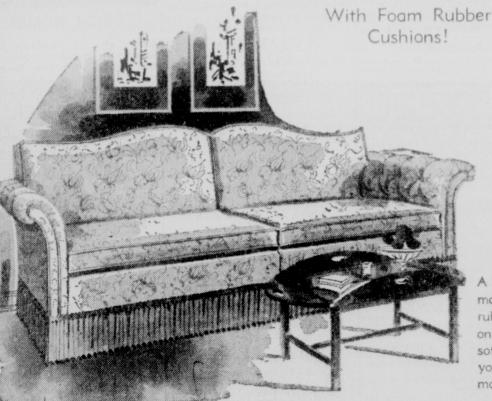
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